

TUESDAY
MAY 4, 1993

POLITICAL AFFAIRS
Americas March for Democracy

SPORTS
Softball's Blunt no-hits Utah

STATE HORNET

SINCE 1949

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SACRAMENTO

VOLUME 51, ISSUE 49

Terminating laziness...



Photo by TJ Salsman

Hollywood superstar Arnold Schwarzenegger, with the help of Governor Pete Wilson pumped up more than 500 eager fans at the state Capitol Monday, kicking off the month-long Great California Workout. See story on p. 7.

Students rally for rights

By GLENN ROBERTS, JR.

Akilah Hatchett, a member of the Student Coalition for Diversity that represents the Multi-Cultural Center and other programs threatened by funding cuts at Sacramento State, addressed the problems in the university's government processes during a rally that capped Saturday's March for Democracy at the Capitol.

More than 200 supporters of union, worker and human rights and several other Sacramento State students also attended the march and rally, with many speaking of the common goals and interests of those assembled.

"All things on campuses are just microcosms that exist in the larger society," Hatchett said in a speech during the rally. "Just reforms or concessions are not enough. We need to destroy this system."

Hatchett said students should join together for a common cause. "We need to take it to higher levels. We need to reach out to communities and to other students to stay united," she said.

Kimya Lambert, another Sacramento State student who protested the components of the 1993-94 Associated Students Inc. budget, also spoke at the rally and said the student government at the university has not been representative of the student population.

"(ASI) has been funding a lot of fraternity pet projects and recreational programs. It is not representative of student diversity," Lambert said. She said the coalition for diversity is working on an initiative to impeach the members of the ASI board.

The Committee for Democracy in the Americas, one of the organizing groups of the march, said in a release that the purpose of the march was to understand "local struggle in a global context. By realizing our common interests we can fuel an expanding energy to work together, with common concerns and common agendas, and demand the expansion of democracy in the

Gerth granted power to charge \$38 health fee

By KIMBERLY R. COOK

An exemption to a policy allowing Sacramento State President Donald Gerth the liberty to increase the fee students pay for basic health services at the Health Center was approved last month by the CSU Board of Trustees.

The policy, established by

the Trustees, requires CSU campuses to provide these services to registered students and places a restriction on the ability of the campuses to charge these students for these services, which include treatment of common illnesses and injuries.

A \$38-per-semester increase in students' registra-

tion fees was recommended to Gerth by the spring 1993 Health Services Work Group prior to the exception request made to the chancellor.

Upon recommendations by the Council for University Planning, Gerth will decide on the amount and type of alternative funding necessary to maintain the Health Center.

The council will make a recommendation after reviewing university budget reductions and increases for the 1993-94 academic year.

The spring 1993 Health Services Work Group, established by Gerth and Dean of Student Affairs George Wayne

See HEALTH, p. 6

Sac State graduates to enter a weak job market



Last in a series

By JILL BRUCKMANN

With "Pomp and Circumstance" playing in the background, graduates clad in cap and gown walk down the

graduation aisle with dreams of success but nightmares of the reality of their future.

Sacramento State students are very concerned about finding employment upon graduation. They prepare themselves for four or more years for the job market, but with the economy in a recessive state, most students' futures are in a state of uncertainty.

The nightmare is that, as of February 1993, the national unemployment rate is at 8.7 percent. And in California, the unemployment rate is 9.4 percent, or 69,400 people in

the Sacramento metropolitan area of the four-county region looking for jobs, according to the California Labor Market Forecast by the Employment Development Department.

Mike Dourgarian, general manager for Manpower Temporary Services said new graduates will be entering a weak job market.

"Expecting to find entry-level positions are going to be difficult right now because corporations are no longer offering training programs like they once did," Dourgarian said.

He said finding a job in the

newspaper is going to be very tough and that graduates should practice "guerrilla tactics" when finding a job. Guerrilla tactics would entail going above and beyond the usual means of finding employment.

Dourgarian said that by the year 2000, the job market will be much better.

"The job descriptions will be much more defined and accessible, not only within the corporation capacity, but also in the private sector," Dourgarian said.

See JOBS, p. 6

See MARCH p. 5



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UNIVERSITY INFORMATION

ASI MEETING AGENDA

Board Chambers

University Union

4 p.m.

I. OPEN FORUM

II. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

- A. Regional Transit Agreement Extension
- B. Legal Aid Contract

III. NEW BUSINESS

- A. Consent Calendar
 - 1. Committee Appointment
 - a. Eric Maddox — Academic Affairs
 - 2. Committee Removal
 - a. O'von Pettaway — Academic Affairs
- B. Environmental Priorities of Associated Students

FINAL EXAM INFORMATION

The last week of instruction is May 17-21. Final exam week is May 24-28. Tests, quizzes and other assignments may be scheduled for the last week of classes, only if specified by the syllabus. No unscheduled requirements may be imposed on students the last week of classes. Final exams will not be given prior to exams week,

except where the nature of the department's academic program requires it and the syllabus specifies.

Requests from faculty to waive this requirement must be submitted to Mary Burger, vice president of Academic Affairs, for prior approval. For more information about this policy call Academic Affairs, 278-6331.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Today

•The Accounting Society will meet at 7 p.m. in the Forest Suite, University Union.

•Chicano/Latino faculty, staff and students will have a reception honoring contributions to the campus and in memory of Cesar Chavez from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Redwood Room, U.U.

•The American Marketing Association will meet at 11:45 a.m. in the California Suite, U.U. A marketing strategy for Zima will be discussed.

•A seminar examining substance abuse management in the workplace will be held at 10 a.m. in the Forest Suite.

•The International Business Organization will meet to elect officers at 7 p.m. in Mendocino Hall, Room 3013.

•"Catherine and Meghan," a presentation of issues multi-ethnic families face in today's society will be on exhibit through June 30 on the south third floor of the Library.

The works of CSUS English professor Ronald Tanaka and journalism professor Gwen Amos will be featured.

•The CSUS art department presents the faculty works of William Allen, John Driesbach and Frank LaPena through May 18 at the Robert Elsie Gallery. Everyone is welcome.

Wednesday, May 5

•Henry Garcia will present "Tone

Colors in the Family of Flutes" at 2:30 p.m. in Mendocino Hall, Room 3013. Everyone is welcome.

•The Society of Professional Journalists will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the Coffee House, U.U. For more information call Jill 278-5503.

•Dr. Jesus "Chuy" Negrete, Chicano music scholar, will present "500 Years of Mexican Folk Songs" at noon at the South Lawn, U.U. in celebration of Semana de la Raza.

•A Cinco de Mayo commemoration will be held, featuring music, food and presentations that will honor the Battle of Puebla from 1 to 4 p.m. on the Union Field.

•The annual Chicano Faculty and Staff Talent Show will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Coffee House.

Thursday, May 6

•The Pre-Health Professional Students Organization will have a student panel discussion and elections at 5:30 p.m. in the Science Building, Room 105.

•The CSUS African Studies Coalition will present a private screening of "Gito, the Ungrateful" at 6 p.m. in the Redwood Room. Film producer Le'ruce Ngabo from Burundi, South Africa will be present for discussion.

•As part of Semana de la Raza at Sacramento State, there will be a Chicano Latino marrow donor drive from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Redwood

SCHOLARSHIPS

Applications are available at the CSUS Alumni Association, Administration 203. Deadline is June 1.

Incoming Student Scholarship

•Criteria: Officially accepted at CSUS; cumulative high school or community college GPA of 3.0; enrollment in at least 12 units, both semesters the scholarship is received and applicant must be a child, stepchild, grandchild or parent of Alumni Association member.

Continuing Student Scholarship

•Criteria: Cumulative GPA of 3.0; at least 12 units completed at CSUS; enrollment in at least 12 units, both semesters the scholarship is received and applicant must be a child, stepchild, grandchild or parent of Alumni Association member.

Graduate Student Scholarship

•Criteria: Bachelor's degree with a minimum GPA of 3.25; Advancement to Candidacy or Evaluation of Credits form on file; enrollment in a minimum of 6 units per semester and applicant must be a member of the CSUS Alumni Association or a child, stepchild, grandchild or parent of Alumni Association member.

Room, U.U. For more information call the Sacramento Blood Center, 1-800-995-4420 (English) or 1-800-281-6331 (Spanish).

•Author Luis Rodriguez will present "Always Running: La Vida Loca, Gang Days in LA" at 11:45 a.m. in the Redwood Room.

Friday, May 7

•Eduardo Guerreo, musician and composer, will present a "Historical Overview of Chicano-American Movement in Music" at noon at the South Lawn, U.U. in celebration of Semana de la Raza. Everyone is welcome.

•The CSUS African Studies Coalition will present a two-day conference in the Redwood Room titled, "Africa in the Diaspora: Bridging the Cultures of the African Cultures." Randall Robinson, executive director of TransAfrica in Washington D.C., will be the keynote speaker at 9 a.m.

Other topics include "The O.A.U. and Conflict Resolution in Africa" at 10:20 a.m.; "Afrocentricism in the U.S. Educational Curriculum" at 11:20 a.m.; "Africa and African American Relations — Problems and Prospects" at 1:40 p.m. and "The African Brain Drain Problem" at 4 p.m.

•Peggy Phelan, New York University professor and author of *Unmarked: The Politics of Performance*, will speak about "Anita Hill and Clarence Thomas: The Dramaturgy of the Political Reel" at noon in the Psychology Building, Room 150.

Everyone is welcome.

Hornet selects new editor in chief

"I would like to continue to give students really good, solid, unbiased information so they can go out into the real world and do whatever it is they need to do in their lives."

—Nora Martin

By JILL BRUCKMANN

Nora Martin, a government-journalism major, was chosen for the 1993-94 editor in chief position for the *State Hornet* newspaper, by a panel of three professors and four students on Friday.

"Nobody was more surprised than me," Martin said about being appointed editor in chief.

Martin joined the newspaper staff this semester. She joined on the premise that she would be a copy editor, but instead, after one week was asked to be the political affairs assistant editor.

She carries a full load of classes, is married and takes care of three dogs at her home in Rescue. Martin dove into her duties at the *Hornet*, helping to make this year's publi-

cation, in her words, "very strong."

"I would like to continue to give students really good, solid, unbiased information so they can go out into the real world and do whatever it is they need to do in their lives," Martin said. "I would like to keep setting an editorial tone for the campus that's relevant to the students and addresses the issues that they're interested in."

Martin, who was raised in Texas, was editor in chief of her high school newspaper, the *Regit*, (that's Tiger spelled backwards). She was in the top 10 percent of her high school class. This year Martin was inducted into Phi Kappa Phi, an honorary society with a 4.0 grade-point average.

Martin said she plans to follow the example of this year's

editor in chief, Chris McSwain.

"He produced a paper this year that I think, on a lot of levels, is beyond reproach," Martin said. "And if there is a fragment of his experience that I can manage to pick up and assimilate in the next three weeks, things will go smoothly."

McSwain said Martin will bring to the job the same things that she brought to her position in political affairs and they are, "an interest in the issues, but more importantly, how the issues and the reporting affect the readers."

"I think that Nora is a great journalist and she will use those abilities to do a great job next year," McSwain said.

Faculty adviser to the *Hornet*, Michael Fitzgerald said

See MARTIN, p. 6



Photo by Duane Brown

Government-journalism major Nora Martin, 27, who was elected by a committee of seven, will be next year's *State Hornet* editor in chief.



Photo by Annette Murray

Laura Gauthier (left) and Lon Yarbrough demonstrate the importance of rituals to the Native American culture at the Intercultural Fiesta celebration last Saturday in downtown Sacramento.

Intercultural Fiesta celebrates diversity

By ANNETTE MURRAY

Special to the *State Hornet*

More than 150 people gathered to celebrate diversity at an Intercultural Fiesta put on by Sacramento State Intercultural Communication students Saturday at the Maria Hastings Child Development Center in downtown Sacramento.

"There is nothing wrong with being different, and in difference we can find strength," said Peter Nwosu, CSUS professor of intercultural communication. "With understanding comes acceptance, and acceptance leads to a future when difference no longer makes a difference."

Cultural differences and similarities were demonstrated in skits staged by members of Nwosu's Intercultural Communication classes. The skits provided the audience with light-hearted examples of why behaviors accepted and practiced in one culture may have a negative, even insulting, effect on another culture.

The presentations contrasted various cultures, including Fijian, Venezuelan, Greek, African American, Hmong, Italian, Native American and Euro-American and illustrated contrasts in cultural values, socialization processes and in the use of both verbal and non-verbal communication.

See FIESTA, p. 6

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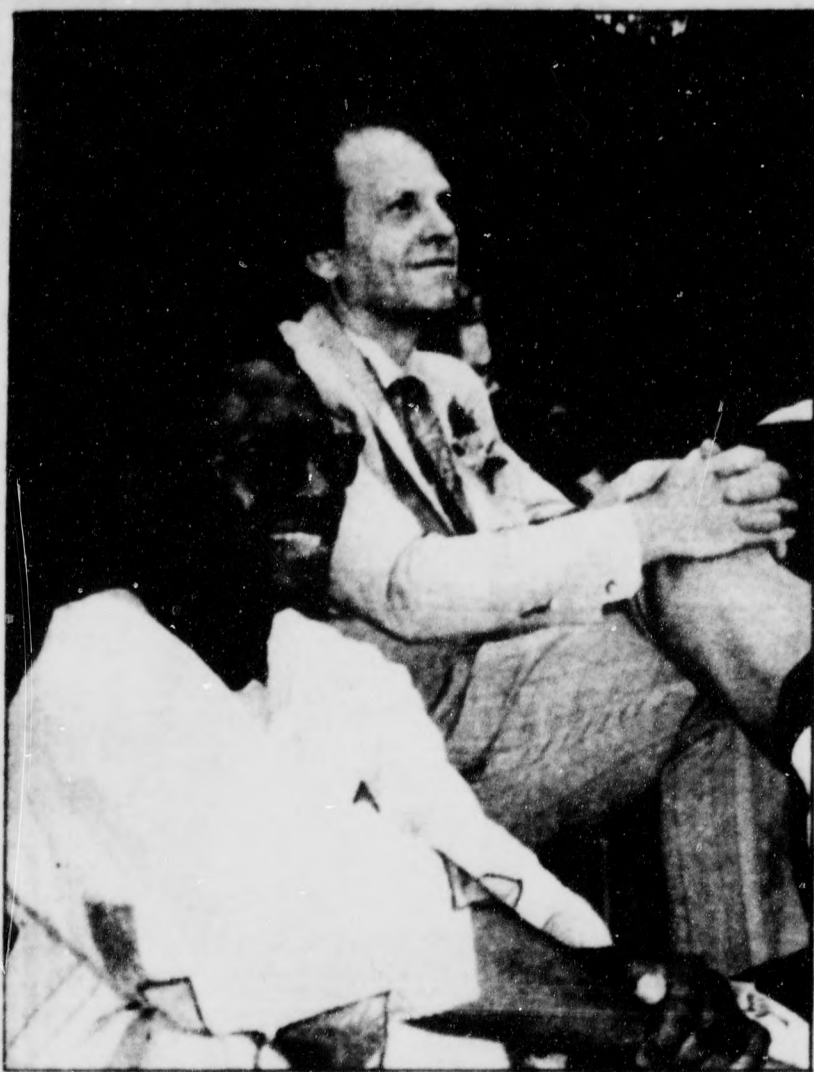


Photo by Annette Murray
Dr. Peter Nwosu (left) and department chair Dick Crable watch the presentation organized by the intercultural communications class.

Feista...

Continued from p. 3

tion. Nwosu emphasized that some of the most important contrasts that lead to misunderstandings are found in non-

verbal cultural differences.

"The non-verbal level is important; subtle differences exist," Nwosu said. "We need an awareness of them to become competent communicators."

Nwosu created the Intercultural Fiesta as a means to

heighten awareness of California's growing diversity as well as assist in developing the communication strategies needed to manage it. Nwosu, who firmly believes that cultural difference should be understood and respected, has assigned the event to his Intercultural Communication classes for the past three years.

Jamillah Moore, a CSUS alumnus who participated in the first Fiesta, attended Saturday's event. Moore said she learned a lot about people in Nwosu's class.

"I learned not to judge a book by its cover," Moore said. "It may sound corny, but it's true. We'd all heard it, but in Dr. Nwosu's class, we learned really not to do it."

Chris Wagner, chairwoman of the speech communication department at Cosumnes River College, said she felt "tremendous hope" to see how well students had incorporated the concepts of intercultural communication into their presentations. Wagner said their understanding of the techniques was well evidenced.

Steve Anderson, president of the California Cultural Assembly and a guest at the Fiesta, said more similar events are needed to help people learn to celebrate and embrace cultural diversity.

"Instead of pointing and

picking at differences," Anderson said, "we should learn to appreciate the many offerings of art, music and heritage that various cultures bring to each other."

Anderson's statement was borne out by one of the Fiesta's highlights, the international potluck. Each student contributed a dish representing his or her culture. Polynesian shrimp

shared table space with Israeli salad, Filipino adobo, Mexican enchiladas, Danish pea salad and curry chicken.

People of African American, Asian, European, Latino and other cultures sat amongst each other enjoying the varied fare as they watched the skits and enjoyed listening to singers Jerry Blake and John McDonnell, whose performance was translated by a sign language interpreter.

The program was closed by communication department chairman Dick Crable, who compared intercultural communication to a wedding.

"Like two people united in marriage, intercultural communication is the joining — melding — of different beliefs, cultures and values. When we interact with others, we learn

not only about them but about ourselves."

Crable added the Fiesta offers students the opportunity to participate in their education and to practice the concepts and skills they are learning.

"Students really do become participants in their education (through the Fiesta), and they get to have a little fun at the same time," he said. "It's wonderful for the department to have an area of study students can gravitate to because of what it is: an opportunity to explore differences, an enticement to learn about people you normally only read about in newspapers"

Members of the audience agreed that the presentations provided a learning experience, and most said they left with a broader perspective than when they arrived.

"With understanding comes acceptance, and acceptance leads to a future when difference no longer makes a difference."

—Peter Nwosu

Campus Events?

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President Clinton's student loan program receives mixed reviews

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis-area financial aid officials have given mixed reviews to President Bill Clinton's proposal to have the federal government make direct college loans to students in return for national community service.

Dennis J. Martin, financial aid director at Washington University, argued for separating the element of national service from that of direct government lending.

National service is commendable, he said, and can be effective if it is properly phased in and continually revamped.

But Martin said he had reservations about the government replacing private bankers to finance college educations.

"There is a question whether the federal government can be more effective than the private lenders. The present sys-

tem has put some \$10 (billion) to \$15 billion into the hands of students and, despite some criticisms, has worked quite well," Martin said.

If the direct lending program complements the present bank lending mechanism and doesn't replace it, it could add an important option for students and parents, Martin said. Otherwise, there is a danger it could become an unwieldy and ineffectual bureaucracy, he said.

Harold A. Deuser, director of financial aid at St. Louis University, also said the Clinton plan "raises a lot of questions."

"The present system works even though it gets bumpy at times," he said. "Can the federal government manage such a massive program and do it well? Can it manage the huge cash flow that students all over the country need to continue

in school?"

Deuser and Martin said many of the questions may be answered by a federal direct lending pilot program that was authorized under the Higher Education Act Congress passed last summer. The program is scheduled to go into effect in the 1994-95 fiscal year. It will substitute the U.S. Treasury for private banks in advancing funds to a limited number of students for several federal student loan and grant programs.

"Let's see how the pilot program works before we throw out the baby with the bath water," Deuser said.

On Saturday, Clinton called on Americans to support a program of national service to help enable young people to pay for their college educations.

He called it "the best investment we could ever make in our future."

Got News Tips?

Send them to News Editor Alma D. Velázquez. Call her at 278-7248.

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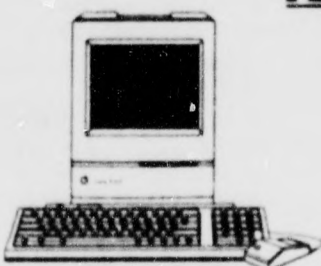
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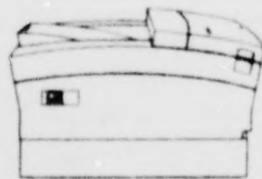
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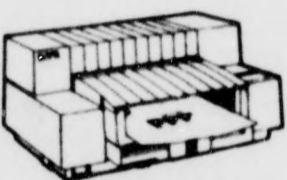
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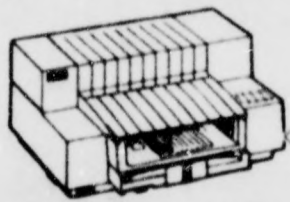
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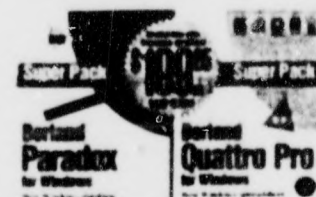
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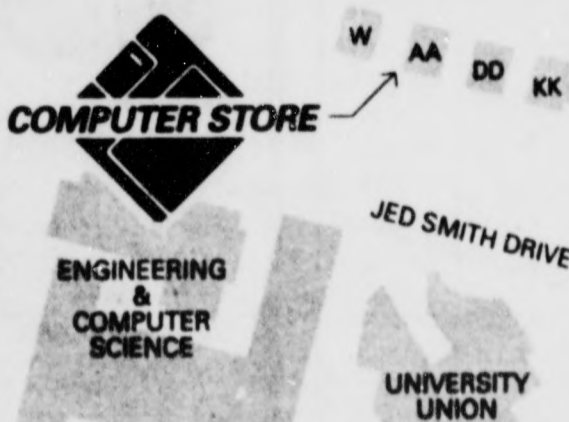
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Jobs...

Continued from p.1

The Employment Development Department forecasts the nation's economy to expand through the fourth quarter of 1995. In California, mild improvement is forecasted for the latter part of 1993, according to a memorandum by Shirley Ramsey, chief labor market information division.

With the jobless rate where it is and graduation less than a month away, graduates are going to have to finagle their way into the workforce.

Eva Gabbe, recruitment coordinator for the Career Center, said students need a strategy to find a job.

The plan starts with using the Career Center as a tool to get the information they need, such as interviewing techniques, resume counseling and dressing etiquette, Gabbe said.

"Students shouldn't search for a job on the premise of getting offered a top-

management position," Gabbe said. "Take what you can get, and go from there."

Gabbe said she has spoken to a recent Sacramento State graduate who was hired for a part-time accounting position at a good firm, and after two months got hired full time.

"She was hired for that position because she went to work every-day dressed professionally and wasn't considered a 'clock-watcher' by her employer," Gabbe said.

Students can go the Career Center and go through the job listings, participate in the on-campus interview process, get advice from the career counselors and take workshops to gain the edge on the employment abyss.

Even after graduation, stu-

dents are urged to use the Career Center in their job searches. Graduates have privileges for six months after graduation and then for \$25 per year they can obtain a reciprocity card that can not only be used at Sacramento State, but also at the other 20 CSU campuses' Career Centers.

Career Center recommends:

- Update your resume and send them out to companies that you desire to work for.
- If cold-calling works, go for it, but research the firm first and ask intelligent questions.
- Go to the employment development department
- scan the classifieds in local and out-of-town papers
- read trade journals
- use your connections and if you don't have any, join professional organizations to get to know people in the industry
- go to the career center on the campus and talk to counselors and go through job binders

Gay movement gains momentum

PHOENIX (AP) — Gay students at Arizona's three universities say they are gaining momentum in their struggle for acceptance, but the fight is far from over.

Victories include the state's first campus resource center, gay-oriented fraternities and classes, more cultural activities and growing political clout.

"Things have been getting better, but it's an uphill battle and it just

seems like it's taking forever," said Skip Schrader, an activist and vice president of campus affairs for ASU's Associated Students government.

Campuses still are "not the friendliest of places," said Thom Turner, a University of Arizona senior who is co-leader of the National Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Students Caucus in Washington, D.C. "There's still a long way to go."

Health...

Continued from p. 1

to develop alternative means of funding health services, decided that at an estimated enrollment level of at least 23,000 students, a \$38 mandatory fee for all registered students would cover the proposed \$1.748 million budget needed to maintain the current services at the Health Center for the 1993-94 academic year, according to Wayne.

Gerth said it is too soon in the budget process to determine the type of funding necessary for the Health Center but, the Council for University Planning recommends the mandatory fee, he will approve a \$38-per-semester increase in registration fees if necessary.

"If it maintains student health services, then we will do it," Gerth said.

At a meeting of the Trustees Nov. 18, a resolution was approved allowing campus presidents to apply for an ex-

ception to the policy by submitting a request to the chancellor describing the proposed fee exception, the financial problems requiring that exception and proof of consultation with the Student Health Advisory Committee and the Associated Students of the particular campus.

The Health Center is currently funded by the general fund, consisting of money that comes directly from the state and student registration fees to help fund services on campus. A mandatory fee for students would help the center become independent and provide allocations to other campus programs based on priorities set by the university because of budget constraints.

"By making the Health Center self-sustaining, their previous general fund allocation could be used to offset potential cuts in other services because of the 7.5 percent cut the university has to make," said Shirley Uplinger, associate dean of Student Affairs and interim director of the Health Center.

Martin...

Continued from p. 4

he has the utmost faith that Martin will do wonderfully as editor in chief.

"She's very aggressive and at this time the university calls for an aggressive editor," Fitzgerald said.

As a government-journalism major and assistant editor in political affairs, she really has had an introduction into how things around the university work, Fitzgerald said.

"I think a lot of good people will be drawn to the newspaper next semester by her being there," Fitzgerald said.



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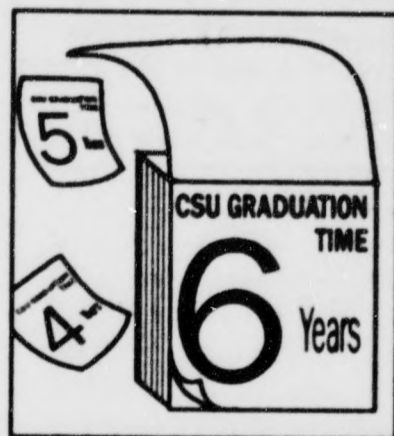
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POLITICAL AFFAIRS

University may pay if students attend more than four years



By ERIC FERRERO

By 1994 Sacramento State may guarantee a four-year bachelor of arts degree and could possibly pay for students to attend school longer than four years, according to University Affairs Vice President Robert Jones.

Jones said that a "less likely" plan being considered would guarantee students a three-year bachelor of arts degree, a concept that UC Davis Vice Provost Carol Tomlinson-Keasey said is being considered at every university in the state.

Colleen Bentley-Adler, spokeswoman for the California State University chancellor's office, said schools

"We are discussing a plan which would guarantee students a degree in four years, and if they aren't out in four years — we'll pay for it."

— Robert Jones

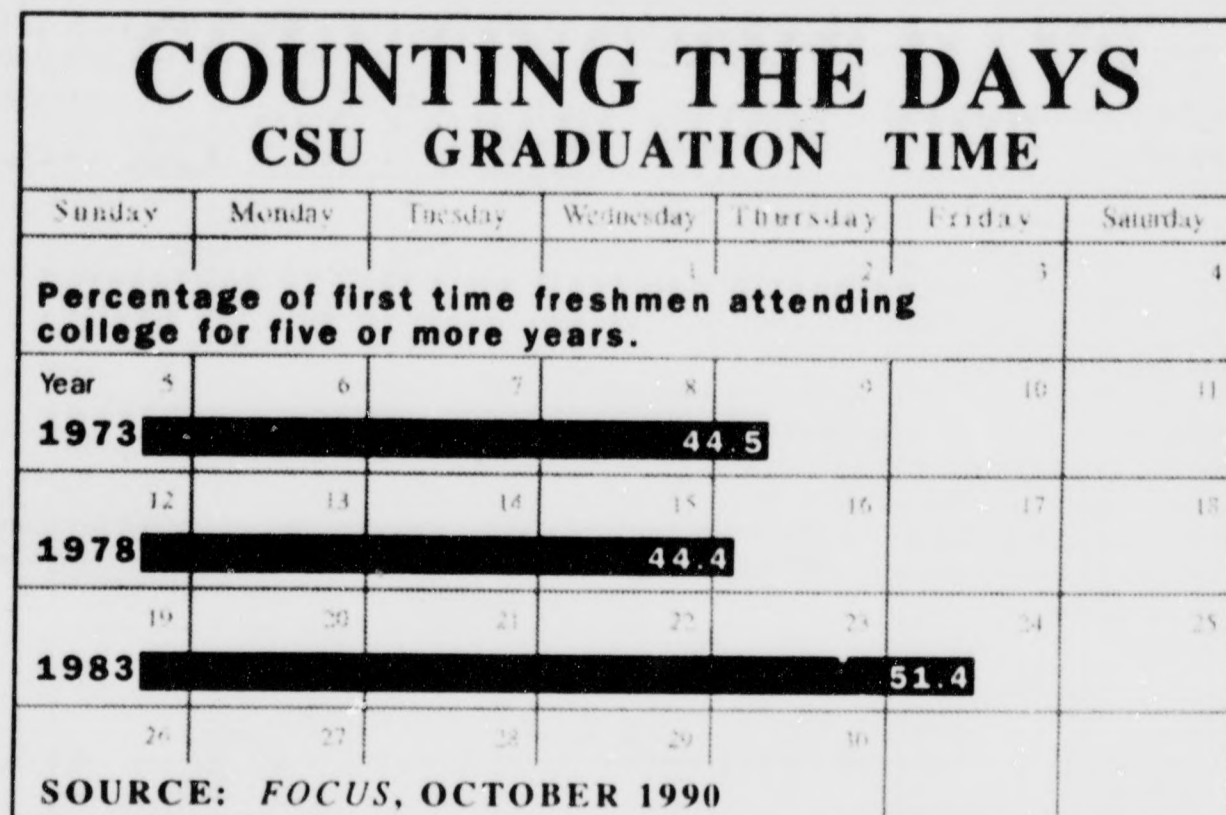
in the University of California system will be able to convert to a three-year system more easily than CSUs will.

"It would be very difficult for the CSUs to accelerate all of our students because so many of them are part time," Bentley-Adler said. "I don't see it happening any time soon."

Bentley-Adler said students in California spend an average of six years in college, which she called a "problem."

Bentley-Adler said three- or four-year programs may be tested at CSU charter schools, including Humboldt State and Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.

"It might be done at some of



Infographic by: Scott Youngdahl

those specialized schools in the near future. We are also looking at trying it at CSU Monterey Bay, once that school opens in a couple of years," she said.

"We are discussing a plan which would guarantee students a degree in four years, and if they aren't out in four years — we'll pay for it," Jones

said.

Although Jones said the university may adopt a plan that would pay tuition beyond four years, he said the state may not be able to afford it. He said the university will probably create a "contract" with the students guaranteeing a four-year degree only if students agree to follow a specific

academic plan.

Jones said the university probably could not guarantee a three-year degree because students are too "unstable" to follow the academic plan that a three-year program would require, including a much higher number of units each

See SIX-YEAR, p. 10

PHYSICAL FITNESS

Arnold, Pete get in shape

By ERIC FERRERO

At a downtown rally Monday, Gov. Pete Wilson and Arnold Schwarzenegger encouraged more than 500 people to exercise regularly at the kickoff for the month-long Great California Workout.

Children and adults crowded the West Steps of the Capitol to hear speeches and see Schwarzenegger, who was mobbed by the throng following the rally.

"Nobody was seriously hurt," said Liza Cannon, a spokeswoman for the governor. Cannon said no injuries were reported to the Capitol police.

Schwarzenegger said Californians need to emphasize physical fitness over more passive activities.

"Our children should play less video games and more sports games," he said. "Every human being has to exercise regularly and exercise daily."

Wilson called Schwarzenegger "the terminator of unfitnes," and said families need to focus more on fitness as a group activity.

"These days, all of us feel that we don't have enough time to spend with



Photo by TJ Salsman

Gov. Pete Wilson, left, and celebrity Arnold Schwarzenegger pound push-ups at the Capitol on Monday afternoon.

our families," Wilson said. "Exercise is something the entire family needs and something the entire family can do together."

Groups ranging in age from elementary school rope jumpers to se-

nior citizens who do aerobics performed with Schwarzenegger and the members of the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports that Wilson heads.

Schwarzenegger said all ages need

exercise, but seniors and youths benefit most from physical fitness.

"College students need to exercise just as much as everyone else," he

See WILSON, p. 8

Army plans to discharge gay soldier who earned honors

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Military administrators began discharge proceedings Thursday against the 6th Army's 1992 Soldier of the Year following his recent announcement that he is gay.

Sgt. Jose Zuniga, a military journalist and Persian Gulf War veteran, returned to work at the San Francisco Presidio on Thursday to face his superiors, base spokesman Lt. Col. Steven Fredericks said.

After an hour-long meeting with his company commander, Capt. Tracy Sharpe, administrators began filling out the paperwork to initiate dismissal proceedings.

The discharge may not go through, though. Under a presidential directive, homosexual military personnel can be placed on standby reserve until President Clinton issues

"This is exactly what America needs right now. They need to identify with people, not with theories, numbers and rhetoric."

— Sgt. Joe Zuniga

an executive order to lift the half-century ban on gays in the military.

Clinton issued the Jan. 29 directive after a judge declared the ban unconstitutional. Defense Secretary Les Aspin has been ordered to draw up an order by July 15.

Zuniga said Thursday afternoon that his meeting with Sharpe was surprisingly congenial and his interactions with fellow soldiers were warm. He experienced no harassment, he said.

"I guess I'm blessed," the 23-year-old San Antonio,

Texas, native said at the end of the day. "They like me and that helps."

He was unsure whether he would fight the discharge, insist on a formal court martial, file a lawsuit or accept an honorary discharge. His sole intent, he said, was to put a human face on the issue and to stir debate.

"This is exactly what America needs right now," he said. "They need to identify

with people, not with theories, numbers and rhetoric."

Zuniga will remain on base until the discharge process is complete. In the meantime, he will help write a history of Letterman Hospital, which is on the Presidio.

After that, he has no idea what he wants to do with his life, he said.

There was a time when Zuniga knew exactly what he wanted. His goal was to become a sergeant major in the Pentagon's public affairs office.

He hopes to pursue that goal again if Clinton lifts the ban.

During his 3 1/2 years in the service, Zuniga has earned four Army Commendation Medals,

a Combat Medical Badge, an Army Achievement Medal and recognition as the Army's Military Journalist of the Year.

He moved to the San Francisco Presidio in December 1991 to work in the public affairs office. There, Fredericks said, Zuniga was "a good journalist and a good writer."

About six months ago, Zuniga came to terms with his homosexuality, his attorney said.

He decided two weeks ago, when the Presidio's commanding general named him 6th Army Soldier of the Year, he would disclose his homosexuality at a reception on the night before the April 25 gay rights march on Washington.

Wilson, 'Terminator' kickoff fitness month

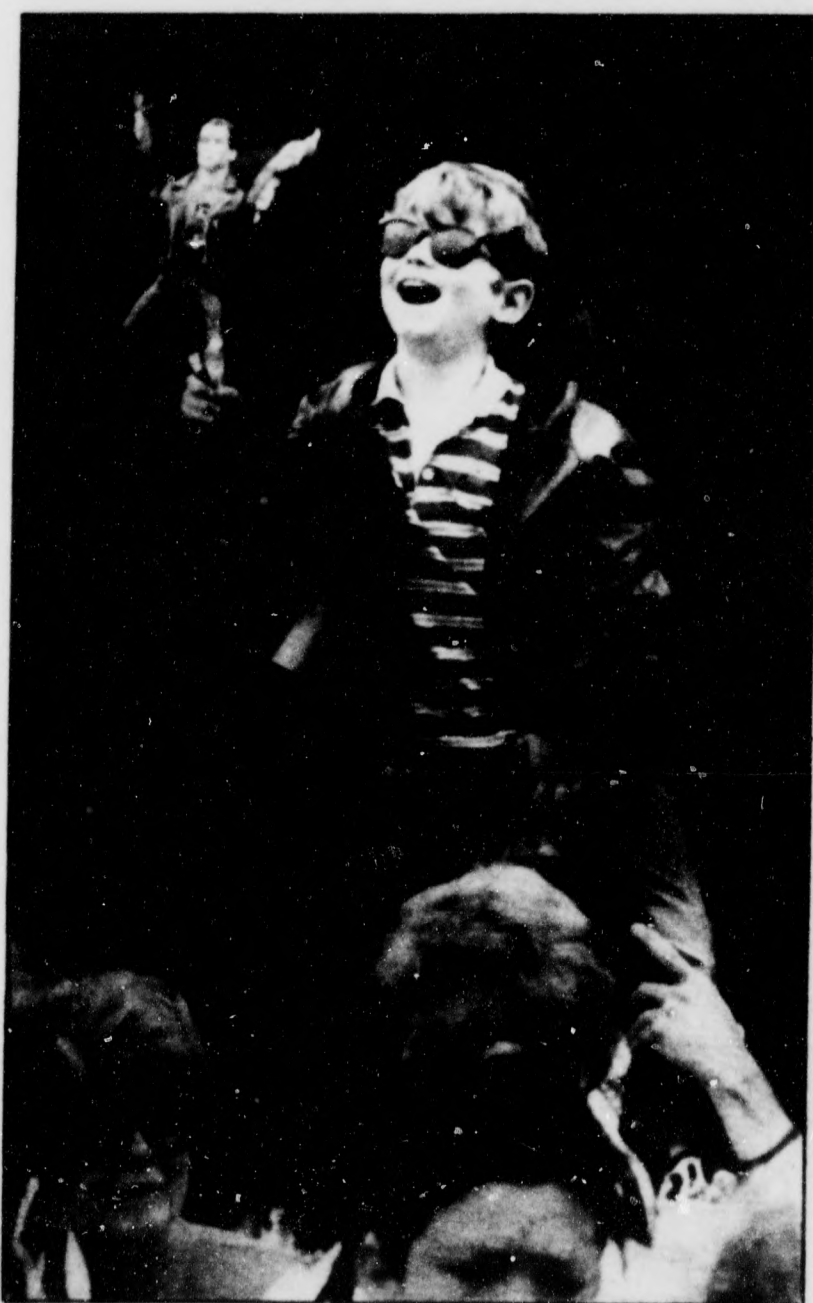


Photo by TJ Salsman
Mike House, age 6, waves a Terminator toy toward the real man.

Continued from p. 7

said. "It's important to work out regularly."

Judy Sheppard Missett, inventor of Jazzercise, said, "Exercising regularly sends energy to your brain and body."

"If you want to get good grades, good fitness is critical. You just feel better," Missett

said.

"People always tell me they don't have time to exercise, but college students know how to manage their time. You can fit it in," she said.

Next year, a similar fitness month is being considered. "If you keep working out — I'll be back next year," Schwarzenegger told the crowd.

BILL BOARD



Bill Board is a regular column that tracks current legislation and events. Please call 278-5567 to submit an entry to this section.

Arkansas Students Will Pay Per Unit

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas State University students who sign up for more classes will pay more under a plan approved by the ASU Board of Trustees.

Beginning in the fall, undergraduate students will pay tuition on a per-credit-hour basis, ranging from \$60 to \$75 per credit hour.

For example, a part-time student who enrolls for one to three hours will pay \$75 per credit hour, while those who take 13 to 18 hours will be charged \$60 per credit hour.

Students have been paying a flat fee of \$800 for 12 or more credit hours. But this fall, the same 12 hours will cost \$768. A class load of 18 hours, however, will cost \$1,080 in tuition, an increase of 26 percent.

About 30 percent of students will pay the same or less tuition than they did last year, said Scott Lewis, acting vice president for finance and administration.

The changes also will encourage students to choose only those classes they need to complete their degree, he said.

Schools' Money-Maker May Be Illegal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A San Francisco judge issued a preliminary ruling Thursday that a quarter-cent city sales tax which raised \$22 million for San Francisco schools violates state law.

The 17-month sales tax, which expires June 30, was approved by voters in 1991 by a simple majority, a violation of state law.

Superior Court Judge Joe Gray called the tax "an attempt to circumvent Proposition 13" which requires such taxes to pass by a two-thirds majority vote.

Gray is expected to finalize his ruling today in Sacramento.

School officials defended the tax, saying it raised \$15 million for San Francisco Unified School District and about \$7 million for the city college district.

The money spared both districts massive staff and faculty cuts and class sizes in the SFUSD increased by only one student per class instead of the projected four students per class.

The schools' attorney David Goodwin said he would appeal if Gray ruled the tax illegal.

Hate Crimes Plague UC Davis Campus

DAVIS, Calif. (AP) — UC Davis police are investigating after two attacks on an immigrant activist student who says her attackers told her to go back to Mexico.

Irma Munoz, 20, a vocal campus advocate for immigrant rights, said she was beaten twice last week.

She reported that two men followed her last Wednesday as she walked home from the library after dark. Munoz said the two dragged her into a field, cut her hair with a knife and scratched the word "wetback" into her skin.

The next day, she said, she was pulled into a stairwell at the Memorial Union as she was leaving a student government meeting and beaten by a young man.

"The first thing out of his mouth was that his uncle had just lost a job to an illegal alien," said Munoz.

"We've listed it as a hate crime," UC Davis Police Chief Calvin Handy said. "We will pursue this case with every bit of vigor that we have."

Munoz, who began attending UC Davis as an undocumented resident in fall 1991 but has since gained legal residency, has been lobbying for a bill that would make it easier for immigrants to obtain residency status to attend California's public universities.

She works as an intern for Assemblyman Richard Polanco, D-Los Angeles, and is active on the Ethnic and Cultural Affairs Committee for the UC Davis student government.

Four weeks ago, Munoz began receiving anonymous letters threatening harm for her activist positions and warning her to leave UC Davis.

"I didn't take them seriously, and I didn't tell anyone at first because I didn't want it to be a big deal," said Munoz.

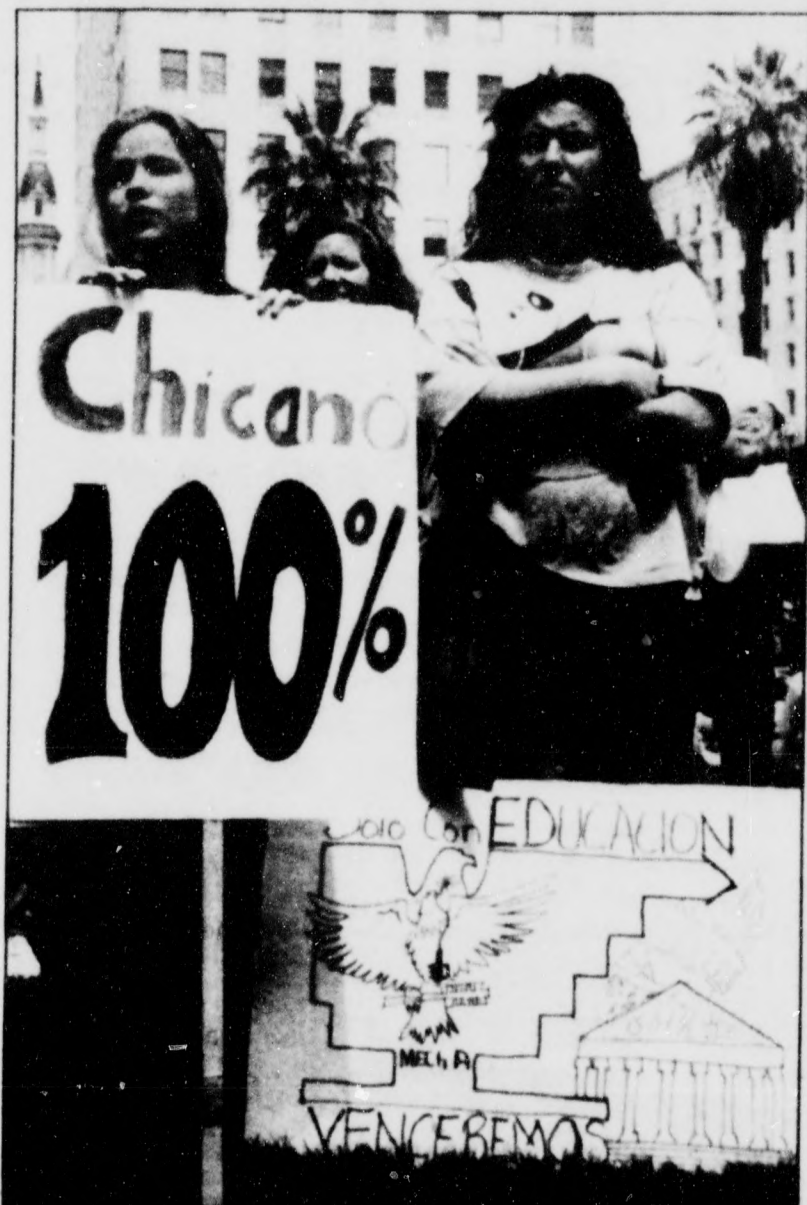
"This is something you see in civil-rights movies from the 1960s, not something you would think would happen in the 1990s," Munoz said.

University administrators said Tuesday that they are "extremely concerned" about the case.

March for Democracy recognizes diversity, workers' rights



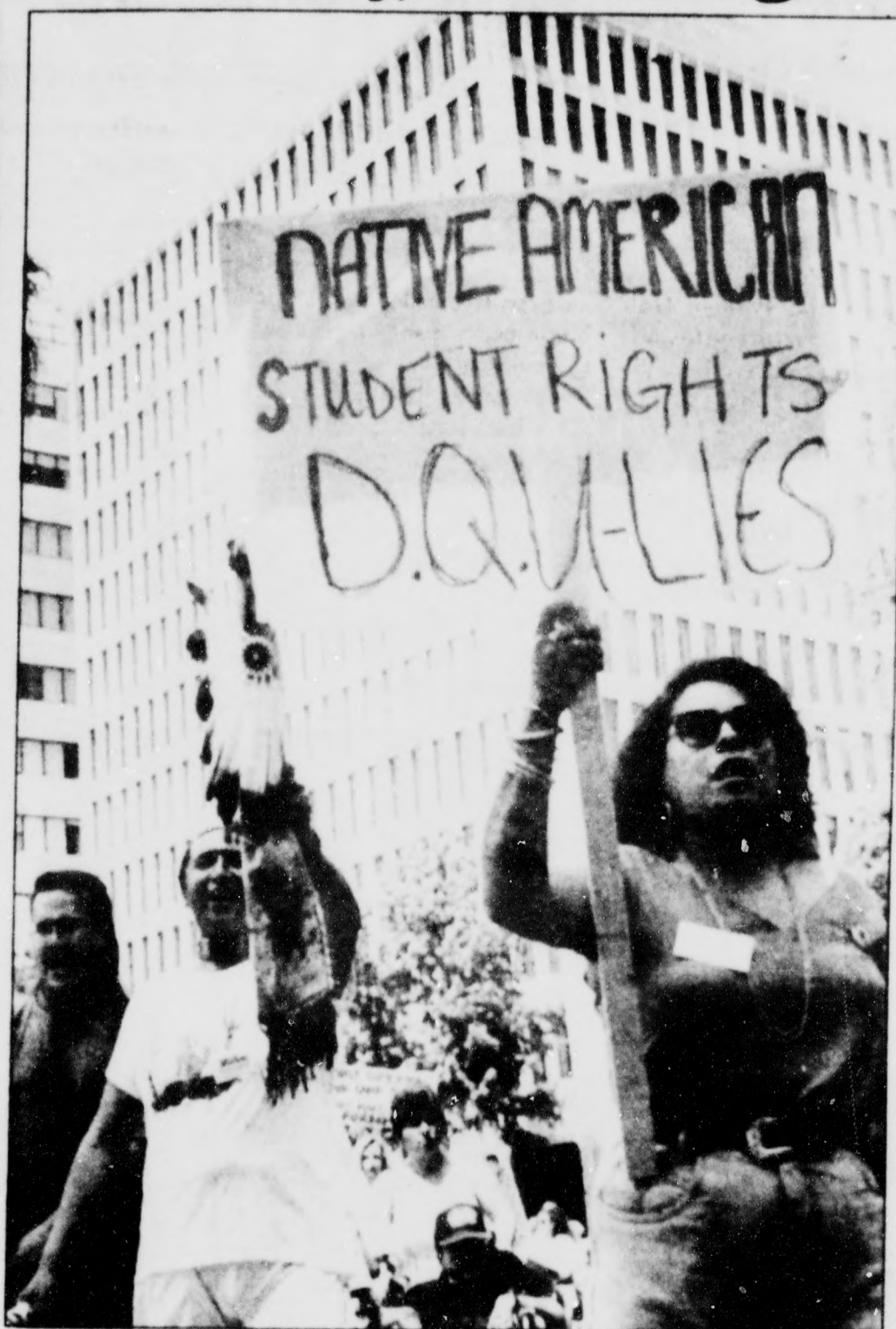
Several groups were represented at Saturday's march and rally, titled "The Americas March for Democracy." Students from Sacramento State participated.



Cirila Landeros, left, a student at Rio Tierra Jr. High, and Elvia Torres from Grant High, members of a Chicano student alliance, rallied for the cause of education on the Capitol's west steps.

A March for Rights

Photos by
Duane
Brown



Continued from p. 1

Americas."

Jeanie Keltner, an English professor at Sacramento State who is currently on a sabbatical, said during a speech, "Our rights are part of a web - you attack one part of the web, and all the rights will go." Keltner is a member of the Central America Action Committee, a group that tries to educate people about current happenings in Nicaragua. She said the major media do not properly report current events in Nicaragua.

Victor Preston, who teaches in the counselor education department at Sacramento State, spoke about human rights during the rally. Preston, a Na-

tive American of Mohawk and Paiute descent, said his students are often unaware of their own rights.

"I always quiz our students on the Bill of Rights, and they always fail. They don't even know the First Amendment," Preston said. He said that human rights are being violated in America and that there are political prisoners in this country.

Andrea Porras, a student at Sacramento State who attended the rally, said that nearly 20 members from a Chicano student alliance at Sacramento State called MECHA and another group called Raza Organized for Political Action also participated in the march, rallying for the causes of the United Farm Workers of America.

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Six-year plan is common for state university students

Continued from p. 7

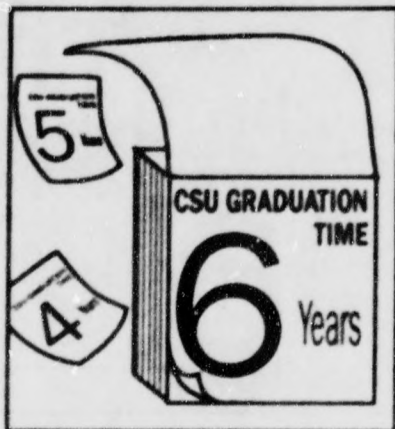
semester.

"We have students changing their minds all the time," Jones said. "It's not the university that complicates their getting out in four years — it's the students' decision making."

According to Tomlinson-Keasey, the state's universities are considering three- or four-year guarantees because of fee increases.

"Students are taking longer to get out because they have to work to afford the fee hikes," Tomlinson-Keasey said.

She said Davis is "grappling" with a program that would guarantee students a



degree in three years because administrators there do not want to sacrifice educational quality in order for students to graduate earlier.

"Our accreditation requirements will not be reduced," she said. "We are trying to find

a way to restructure the time students spend earning their degrees without lowering our standards."

According to Tomlinson-Keasey, it will be "a few years" before universities are able to guarantee three-year degrees to students.

"We're talking about a major curriculum change, and I don't think anybody is prepared for that kind of change right now," she said.

Tomlinson-Keasey said Stanford President Gerhard Casper initially proposed the idea of a three-year bachelor of arts degree.

In a speech to the Bay Area Council in February, Casper

said the four-year degree was not "laid down by natural law" and universities should consider a change.

"If we do not see the need for change, we may experience the same rude awakening that in the world of business has been the experience of so many of our country's blue chip companies," Casper said.

According to Casper, switching to a three-year system would save money for students and universities.

"If we could offer the benefits of a college education in three years instead of four, the cost to the student would be reduced considerably," Casper said.

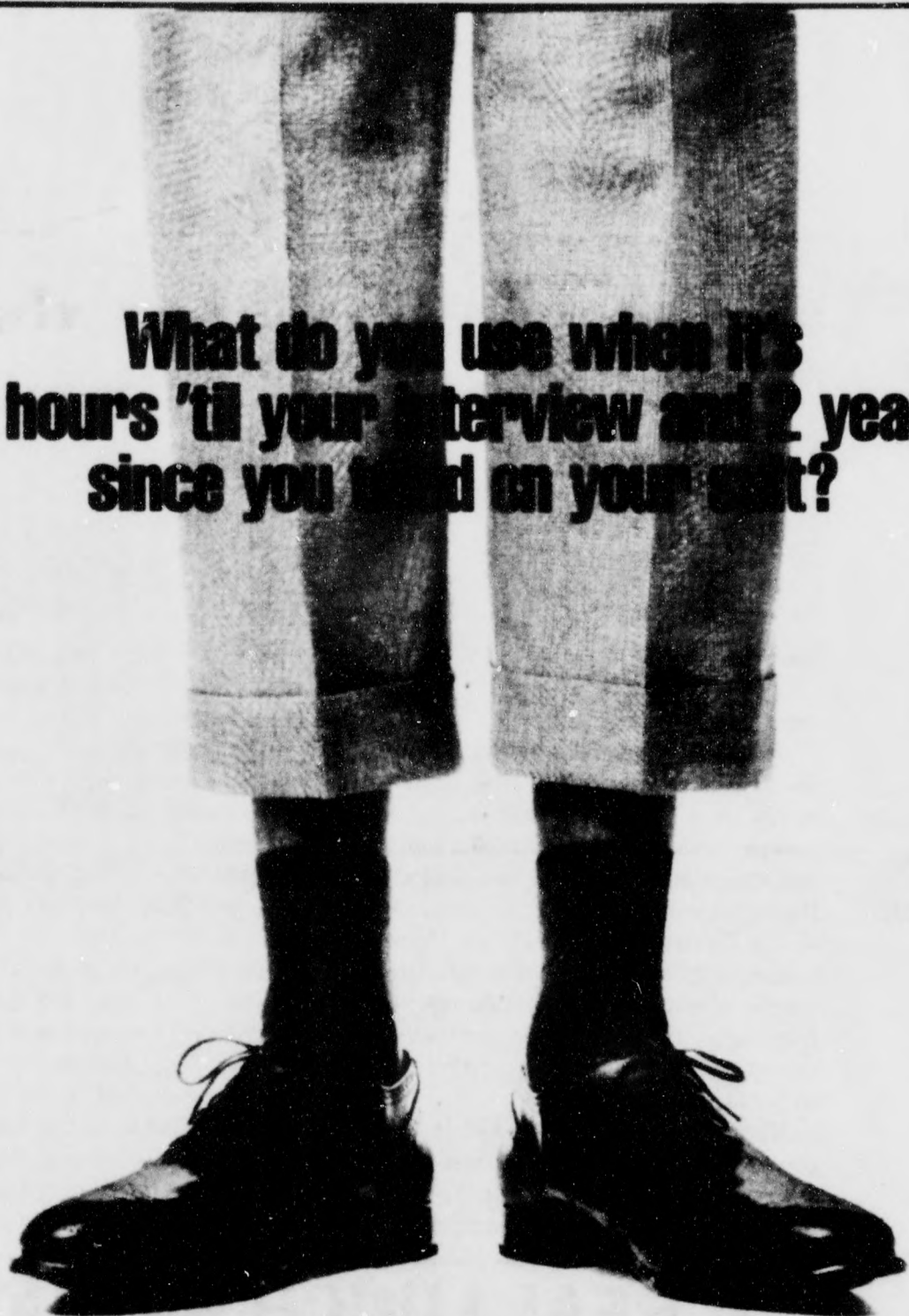
The Assembly Committee on Higher Education is considering legislating three- and four-year degrees, according to Christopher Cabalon, the committee's chief consultant.

"We have discussed it in our conversations about the Master Plan, so we have asked the California Postsecondary Education Commission to look into going with a three-year plan," Cabalon said.

"We haven't endorsed it yet, but we thought it definitely needed to be looked into," he said.

Cabalon said the four-year system is outdated and needs to be changed for the benefit of students and universities.

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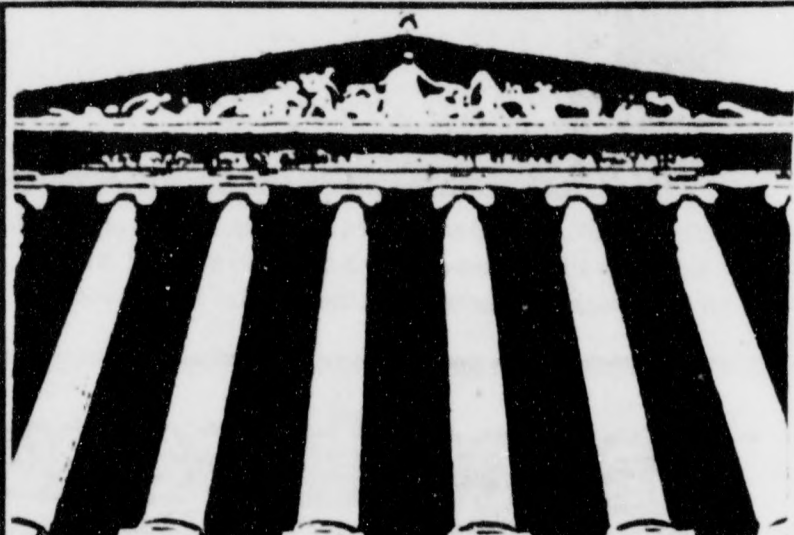
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OPINION

PICK A FINGER

Michael Pipe Jr.

The first 105 days

Hopefully, Bill Clinton will be remembered as the man who ignored the U. S. Constitution better than Ronald Reagan and George Bush.

In particular, Clinton has proven either his ignorance of the first and second amendments or a blithering disregard for the rights of the citizenry to expect them from a Democrat. Clinton's first 105 days are prize winners. King George, Lord of Destruction, has been quickly tossed onto the ash heap of great fascists.

After fighting for more jobs and better health care and whatever else Clinton has acted on since he was shoved into office as president, one tragic screw up has burned to a cinder any hope of him being remembered as a fine American.

As David Koresh's body burned, so did Clinton's existence as a champion of civil and constitutional rights.

Massive botches and massive lies surround Clinton's handling of the siege at Ranch Apocalypse. Janet Reno, U. S. Attorney General, is a liar. Not in the sense that she is consciously trying to deceive, but in the sense that she is too stupid to know any better.

Reno has a firm grip on what men have traditionally been seen as having the lock on. Reno subscribes fully to the notion that if something is not right under Heaven, kill it. Janet Reno and Bill Clinton need to be held personally accountable for the death of people exercising their constitutional rights.

And in an effort to cover their dogshit-stained paths, Clinton — through Reno — has tried to conceal the fact that they still have no facts to justify what they have done.

At some point during the siege, the U. S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms claimed that child abuse was running rampant at the Ranch. Not only don't they have a shred of evidence, they have been duped by former Branch Davidians that have been through the unconstitutional, lobotomizing and criminal process of deprogramming. Deprogramming is a tactic used by fundamentalist Christian people to illegally — through kidnapping and torture — brainwash people who

don't believe in the right god.

The ATF can rely all they want on these deprogrammed people who have been forcefully changed from one fanaticism to another. But until the evidence is in, let's view this claim of child abuse as a worthless attempt by worthless zealots to cover up the fact that Koresh didn't serve up the right kind of Christian mirage.

The ATF's second claim was that the compound was attacked because of illegal weapons inside. Not only hasn't this fantasy panned out, but the fact that this is the dumbest excuse possibly considering the state Ranch Apocalypse was in. Half of the population of Texas is currently violating weapons' laws. Conversion kits are hot in the Lone Star State.

So the truth remains that David Koresh simply said that he was Jesus in the wrong state. This is what happens when a mosque or a synagogue pops up in Texas. According to the Texas Department of Urban Development in a 1990 audit of non-profit organizations in the state, non-Christian places of worship tend to burn down about 2300 percent more often than Christian churches. Gee whiz! What a coincidence!

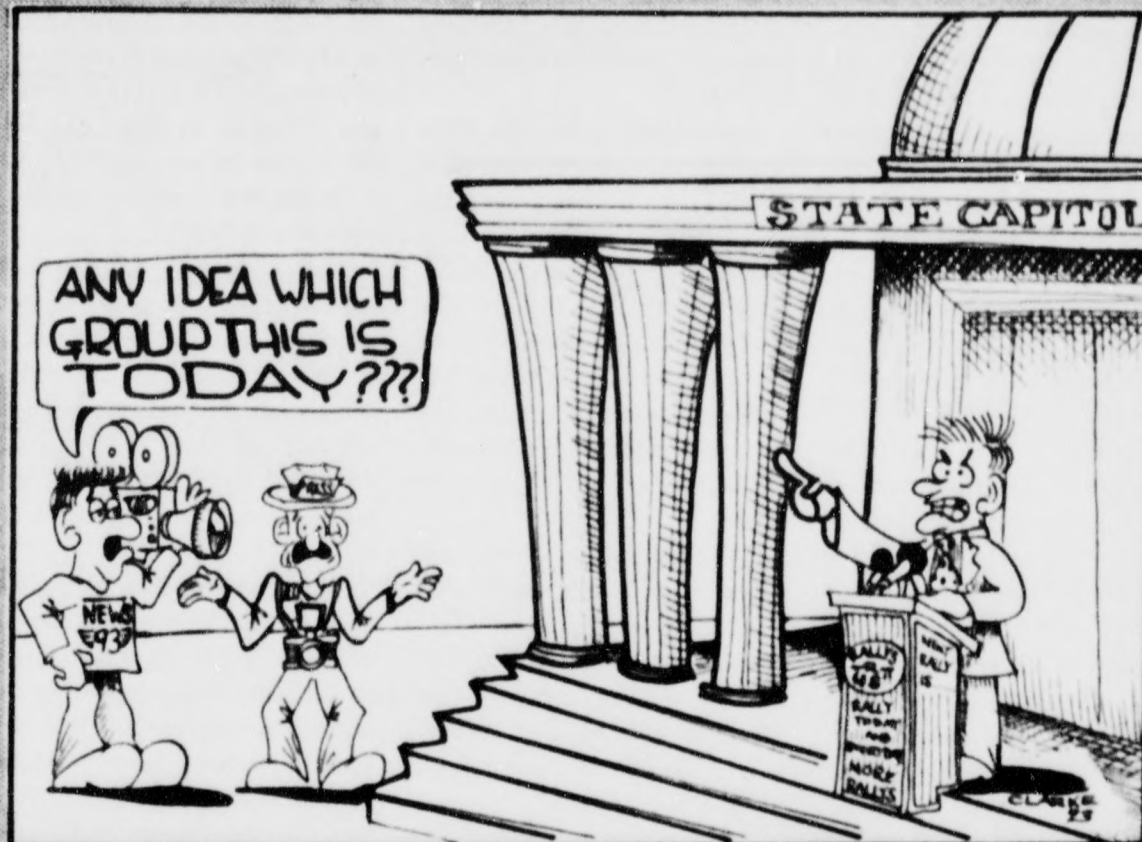
Bill Clinton needs to do a Swaggart-like cry on national television and repent for his sins against the U. S. Constitution and the people of America. Clinton should publicly spit in the face of Janet Reno. (Donahue?) The ATF should probably be shut down to protect this country from its further abuses. Clinton must reestablish in the minds of the men and women he represents that he is not a baldface liar and a hater of all that is different.

Clinton may just as well change his political party to Republican. Better yet, Clinton could quit and join yet another great American fascist, Richard "Quitter" Nixon. Or in a perfect world, Clinton could take a long walk off a short pier.

David Koresh has been burned to death. But if there is a hell, its fires wait for Bill Clinton, not people killed by their own government for practicing the first amendment rights they were born with.

Burn.

EDITORIAL



Just another rally on the Capitol steps

People who live near airports claim they no longer hear the constant roar of airplanes. Likewise, the never-ending parade of protests, rallies and press conferences on the steps of the Capitol attract little attention from the legislators, media and public they are meant to impress.

The Capitol steps have become a magnet for supporters and protesters of every cause, piece of legislation and candidate. In the last couple of months, marchers who started their treks from places as close as West Sacramento and as far as Berkeley have ended their protests at the Capitol. Ross Perot has spoken there. Arnold Schwarzenegger and Pete Wilson have exercised there. Everything from helmet laws to child abuse has been protested there.

If a group wants to really stand out, get noticed and shake things up, the Capitol is the wrong place to do it — unless you invite Perot or Schwarzenegger.

Students have joined many other groups who have put a Capitol protest on the checklist of things to do: circulate petition, create committee, make bumper stickers, protest at Capitol. When a planning protest demands all the creativity of tying one's shoelaces it will fail to do what an effective demonstration should

do: excite supporters, shock the public and frighten the government into action.

A string of student demonstrations have shown how a protest at the Capitol will not only fail to achieve anything but will bore activists and legislators to sleep. Rallies at the Capitol have failed to stop higher education fee hikes, and yet student groups still use them as a lobbying tool.

The reality of demonstrating at the Capitol is that only those legislators who support the rally will attend, that the press will cover it only if they have space or celebrities show up, and that most legislative offices and entrances are on the other side of the building.

Granted, these protests represent the embodiment of the First Amendment that should be exercised at all cost — the right to speak, to assemble and to petition one's government. But people should not limit themselves to assembling in the same place where thousands of demonstrations have been held before.

Groups should take political action in a meaningful, productive way. Yelling slogans and waving signs at buildings filled with disinterested people is not productive.

TOO SHORT A SEASON

Stephen Henderson

America: the Nanny State

Around the time of the attorney general appointment debacle, former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher referred to the United States as the "Nanny State." Although she may have been making light of Zoe Baird and the illegal hiring of a nanny, her referring to the United States as the "Nanny State" has deeper implications than mere child care.

If a nanny is a children's nurse, then a Nanny State is a state that assumes the role of caretaker for a nation. Considering the policies of state and national government, and the attitudes of many people who live in this land, the term "Nanny State" is indeed an apt description of our nation.

The government is looked upon by citizens as not only a caretaker and provider, but also as the solution to all problems.

More and more Americans appear to be acquiescing to the idea of cradle to grave government involvement in personal affairs.

Witness such devices as government sponsored immunization, government sponsored health insurance, education paid for by government, jobs created by government, government operated retirement plans and those are but a few examples. The government, like an efficient nanny, is attempting to provide for every want of its dependent citizens.

But in return for that efficient care, a nanny demands total control and obedience. Control over personal lives then, is the price citizens must pay.

A government which exercises authority over its citizens from birth to death restricts individual rights thereby reducing citizens to subjects.

But unlike a forcible deprivation of individual rights, the genius of this trend lies in its ability to persuade citizens to willingly surrender their liberties. Many citizens today can be likened to a new heroin addict, who having tried this addicting drug and having found its high to be so pleasing, would do anything to experience it again.

Citizens, like the heroin addict, have experienced a mind altering high. Only the American citizen's high is not a drug, but the 'welfare state.'

Just like heroin, big government tends to alter the characteristics of people. Dependence on government reduces a person's motivation and sense of

responsibility. It becomes easy to shift blame away from the individual and onto the society at large.

But as people become more dependent on government, like the addict, it becomes more difficult to do without.

Friedrich Hayek, an economist and author of numerous books on the dangers of social planning wrote, "What extensive government control produces is a psychological change, an alteration in the character of people."

This alteration in the character of people means that "even a strong tradition of political liberty is no safeguard if the danger is precisely that new institutions and policies will gradually undermine and destroy that spirit."

This undermining of the spirit is precisely what is happening in American society today. Citizens are losing sight of two principles on which this country was founded: individualism and distrust of big government.

Although the traits of individualism and self-reliance are no longer trendy, it is precisely these characteristics that transformed this country into the most successful nation the world has yet witnessed. The disappearance of these traits goes hand in hand with the eroding of our historic distrust of big government.

Governments have authority and with that authority comes power. Therefore, by increasing the authority of government, the power of that government is also increased. It may be wise to recall the insightful words of Lord Acton who said, "Power tends to corrupt, and absolute power corrupts absolutely."

Many will claim that ideas such as individualism, self-reliance and distrust of government are examples of conservative thought, and are completely without merit. These same critics may call for a "new covenant," or a new "partnership" between people and government. But despite these alluring new words, the driving force behind those words is an expansion of authority and power.

Thomas Jefferson once wrote, "Dependence begets subservience and venality, suffocates the germ of virtue, and prepares fit tools for the designs of ambition."

The cost of government expansion should not be measured in tax dollars; but the potential loss of individual liberties.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Open letter to the CSU Board of Trustees

Dear CSU Trustees,

I am a 47 year old graduate student at CSU Sacramento, and have completed two-thirds of the second masters degree I am pursuing so that I can begin a new career and support myself adequately for the first time in my life.

I was dismayed to learn that tuition for duplicate degree students is being increased to \$150 per credit hour beginning with the fall semester of 1993, regardless of financial situation, yet there is no financial aid available for such students.

This puts me in a very difficult financial position, as it effectively triples my tuition for the 35 units remaining toward my degree, so that my cost will be approximately \$5,250 instead of the \$2,500 I had projected based on fees for the 1992-1993 academic year.

And to make matters even worse, I have been informed by an employee of the CSUS Financial Services Office that the tuition installment plan available to all other CSU students is not available to those pursuing duplicate degrees.

It seems extremely unfair to me that those being hit the hardest by the new fee policies are not being given the same payment plans available to all

other students, including those from out-of-state.

I am assuming that this omission is merely an oversight, and I urge the CSU Board of Trustees to correct the policies so that those pursuing duplicate degrees will

also be eligible for the installment payment plan.

I would appreciate hearing from you as to the disposition of this matter.

— Elizabeth Abbey
Graduate student art therapy and counseling

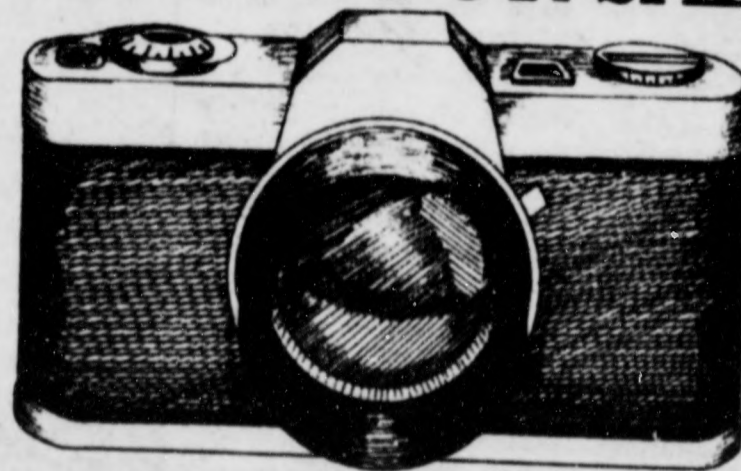
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The State Homet has always welcomed letters from its readers. Letters must be about 200 words.

We reserve the right to edit letters for length and clarity. Publication is not guaranteed, and all letters become the property of the State Homet.

All letters must include a name and telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published.

Address all letters to Sally Taketa, Opinion Editor, the State Homet, 600 J St. Bldg. TGG, Sacramento, CA 95819-6102.

THE STATE HORNET

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FEATURES

AND ENTERTAINMENT



MASSAGE:

Stress relief that rubs you the right way

Story by Theresa Fox/Photo illustration by Rose Howerter

Massage therapy may well be the way to keep the doctor away.

Some may be scared off because they think it might hurt, or just be skeptical in general. But it's been proven that massage is a great way to relax and relieve stress... two things often needed in the life of a college student.

The history of massage goes way back in time. The ancient Chinese have long been aware of the beneficial effects of touch healing and accupressure. The Swedish massage is very well-known and the most available type of massage one can receive today. Traditionally, accupressure is used in conjunction with massage in the Far East because they figured out the energy flows moving throughout the body. The western countries don't always acknowledge the energy flows.

"Massage gets the muscles relaxed and accupressure gets the channels of the body open so you can massage deeper in the muscles," says Bev Stewart, a registered nurse and certified massage therapist. "Massage used in connection with aromatherapy, the use of fragrant oils, can work well

with asthmatics and even help ease problems associated with allergies," added Stewart.

According to the American Massage Therapy Association, the only national body currently certifying Sports Massage Therapists, "... sports massage can be used as physical therapy for a sports injury. It

"Massage should have every sense, except taste, being stimulated."

— Johnny Nelson, massage therapist

may also aid in recovery for athletes bodies after a workout."

The AMTA defines massage therapy as the manipulation of the soft tissues of the body for therapeutic purposes. Good massages can relieve tension and headaches and are great for stress management. They can improve your circulation and muscle tone and bring a rosy color to your skin. Massages can even be a preventative health measure.

After becoming frustrated with the nursing pro-

fession, Stewart, of Stewart's Serenity Plaza, left nursing and began helping people with the techniques of massage therapy. Stewart, a nurse for 35 years, received her certification for massage therapy in 1990.

"I worked the p.m. shift at the hospital and patients weren't given rubdowns anymore. I wanted to respond to the patients with touch, but nurses these days are stressed to the limit. One cannot heal if he is scared or apprehensive. Patients need to be relaxed to get the proper rest to heal," Stewart said. Out of her dissatisfaction, she found a way to help people to relax and heal through massage.

Someone with great hands, reasonable rates (college students massaged for a mere \$25), and in the Sacramento State area is Johnny Nelson, certified massage therapist. Nelson has massaged many different types of people in many different situations in the past five years.

"Once I massaged a client while in the labor room and I've massaged hyperactive children to help them

See MASSAGE, p. 18

'Chicks' delivers suburban surprise

Play goes beyond odd title, offers glimpse into and a laugh at suburbs

By KOSAR JAFF

Special to the State Hornet

"A Coupla White Chicks Sitting Around Talking," playing at the B-Street Theatre through May 15, may sound like an odd way to spend your entertainment dollars. But don't let the title be your only guide to this well-done play about an uncommon friendship between two ... well ... white chicks. Behind that strange name is a play with a delicate mix of light-hearted antics and tender moments in a sometimes peculiar setting.

The story is set in Westchester County, an affluent suburb on New York City, where Maude Mix (played by Judy Blue) is a neurotic, lonely and somewhat fragile housewife living in her comfortable upper middle-class home. We sense early on that there is something wrong with Maude's marriage — her husband is unfaithful to her. Maude is trying hard to deny that fact, but she knows she can't escape it forever. She knows that when she eventually faces up to his infidelity, it will disrupt the order and serenity that she has worked hard to achieve in her life.

But as much as she maintains a calm and controlled outlook on life (she follows a very anal-retentive schedule, complete with exact times allocated for reading two chapters of a novel each day), we discover that Maude has a wild side. She shows us some of that untamed character early on when

she briefly lapses into a sleazy solo dance routine in her kitchen with the shades drawn. What Maude doesn't realize is that some of the townsfolk have been peeking through her window shades and are watching her during these short outbreaks of passion. So has her new neighbor, the outgoing and persistently pesky Hannah Mae Bindler (played by Julia Brothers) who has just moved to Westchester from Texas.

Being the curious and nosy neighbor type, Hannah Mae insists on being Maude's new friend, and burst

cate growth of the friendship between these two characters is definitely worth seeing.

The characters are superbly portrayed, although once in a while Judy Blue's accent has traces of her native Southern drawl, which confuses things a bit since she's supposed to be from New York and Hannah Mae is supposed to be from Texas. Julie Brothers (who, interestingly enough, is actually a New York native playing a Texan) delivers a very credible performance as the outspoken and energetic white-trash Southern belle. The real beauty in the character development is the interaction between these two seasoned actresses on stage. They

seem very comfortable with each other and effortlessly take the audience through a roller coaster ride of emotions and physical movements, including a well-blocked and very credible fight scene.

All said, "A Coupla White Chicks..." is highly entertaining and mildly touching. The show has been extended to May 15, and the B-Street Theatre is offering special Sacramento State student discounts for this show. All shows on Tuesdays and Wednesdays are two for the price of one.

The B-Street Theatre is located at 2711 B St. in Sacramento. For more information, call the box office at 443-5300.

* Kosar Jaff is an MBA student at CSUS.

At times, it seems like a cross between Thelma and Louise and The Odd Couple.

into Maude's kitchen to introduce herself the day after moving in next door. That marks the beginning of the relationship between these seemingly opposed personalities. Hannah Mae is totally unreserved and filled with emotion and passion that she shows to whoever she meets. Maude is filled with just as much emotion as Hannah Mae, but has been suppressing those feelings all her life.

The new relationship provides the spark for what is to come — a sometimes sweet, sometimes explosive chemistry between Maude and Hannah Mae that takes you from the rebellious to the comical.

No matter what parallels one might draw from the play (at times it seems like a cross between *Thelma and Louise* and *The Odd Couple*), the deli-

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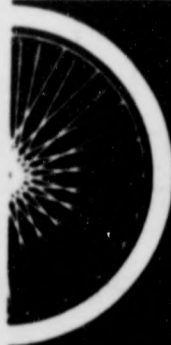
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Papa's Culture catches on

Rising band finally finds success — but how?

The story of one band that avoided the potholes and pitfalls on the road to stardom

By JENNIFER BRADFORD

Breaking into the music business is tough. In a world where even a college degree doesn't guarantee a job, depending on pure talent and luck for a career sounds like wishful thinking. But for the band Papa's Culture, banking on this philosophy proved otherwise.

Since 1990, the five-member, eclectic group worked their cool sounds with little experience and even less money. Playing high school dances and pay-to-play gigs (where a band sells tickets to its own show), Papa worked its way into a network that knows few friends.

"We borrowed a four-track from a friend to make demos and got a deal from it, which is pretty rare," said Harley White, singer/songwriter. Originally from the Bay Area, White attended American River College and the University of Southern California before meeting Papa Blake at a party in Berkeley. The two hit it off and began their voyage into the world of musical mania.

After watching "Deeva" one night, the duo decided to copy the music on the movie's soundtrack. The result of playing around with sound eventually got them their first break.

"We took our demo to Matt Robinson, who took it to a record producer he knew," White said. "He told us to make



Photos by Duane Brown

Members of Papa's Culture, above, give a taste of their music to a local crowd at the Press Club in downtown Sacramento. (Below) Trumpet player Clyde Sutliff adds life to an already upbeat sound at the Press Club.

it but make it cheap. We got a deal from it which is pretty rare."

Who you know is often more important than having the talent and money to make music. Without connections through the "friend-of-a-friend," most bands won't even get their foot, or a musical note, through the door, White said.

"You have to take it in the nose so many times," drummer Jim Bogios said. "You can stick together, but there's only

so much a band itself can do. It's all up to the record company."

Attracting the attention of a record company calls for perseverance and patience. After a short stint with Island Records, Papa's Culture was dropped, Blake said. "We didn't fit in. We were a new kind of category for them, so we were on shaky ground."

The band was picked up by Elektra Records in the spring of 1992, saving them from the

doom often experienced by novice bands. Anus Newman, son of Los Angeles singer/songwriter Randy Newman, was a friend of White's when he attended the University of Southern California. His connections helped get the band back on its feet and back in the studio.

Making deals with record companies can be the trickiest part, and the most detrimental to the future of a band. Reading books about the business and making phone calls doesn't guarantee anything. White and Blake sought legal advice before venturing into the murky dealing rooms of the recording studio. Even with their foot back in the door, they still faced problems.

"You're not in a position of power," White said. "They tell you 'don't worry, it's going to take two weeks to get the contract.' It ends up taking six months to a year before you're even in the studio."

"We read all the books and still got burned."

Taking advantage of novices makes the recording studios sound like sharks hunting the sea of desperate musicians. There are some bands that may not experience this, but both Blake and White agreed that it happens all too frequently.

"C and C Music Factory gets

screwed, New Kids On The Block gets screwed," Blake said. "Everybody gets screwed. Avoid signing anything on short term notice, seek out legal advice and make the studio show you how many deals they've made. People try to get a hold of you and your money."

For many bands, money proves to be the biggest barrier in getting the attention of a company. Booking gigs is competitive, especially in cities like Los Angeles and San Francisco. By being innovative and a little humble, Blake said, bands can still break through and gain the spotlight sought by so many.

Papa's Culture paid their dues by playing restaurants, bars and even fraternity parties. The band was willing to lower standards and play anywhere to gain exposure. Trying to gain notoriety by playing only at well-known places was not part of Papa's plan.

"You can always make do with what you have," Blake said.

"We borrowed stuff, used a \$30 guitar. In L.A., unless you're a band with a big name, forget about getting a gig. It's very unfair, but a band can find other venues. The Talking Heads in the seventies used to play at high school cafete-

See CULTURE, p. 18



Massage...

Continued from p. 15

and I've massaged hyperactive children to help them to relax. I love helping people and massage has always been in me," Nelson said.

"Ten percent of my clients are from CSUS, and though there really isn't a busy season for massage, college students really fill up my schedule during midterms and finals week," added Nelson.

Someone can get a massage as often as they like, but Nelson suggests once a month for good massage maintenance.

A massage session can last from 45 to 90 minutes, and the average price of a massage is \$40 to \$50 — but it can range anywhere from \$35 to over \$100.

Often a massage starts with a hot shower to get the muscles relaxed. Clients are usually asked to remove their clothing and jewelry as these will distract from the massage experience, but it is optional.

The client then lays on the massage table and covers himself with warm towels. The massage room is calm, dimly lit and the air is filled with delicious scents.

"Massage should have every sense, except taste, being stimulated," Nelson said. "If taste was stimulated, you'd have cotton-mouth by the time you were done."

So how does it work? The

masseuse quietly enters the room and begins to rub the client's body. At this point, there is nothing to think about except how relaxed and peaceful you are feeling. When the massage is through, the masseuse leaves the room and you are left to get dressed and get on with the rest of your day.

Unfortunately, the positive aspects of massage have often been overshadowed by its association with adult book stores and X-rated movie parlors.

"It got a bad name because prostitution used massage parlors as its cover-up. The massage therapy field should have stricter regulations because it's easy to get a license.

"This would weed out the bad ones or the ones that take advantage of people or use it for other purposes," added Nelson.

Finding a good masseuse is important, and though you could look in the yellow pages, "the best way to find a masseuse is by word of mouth," said Laura Wood, a massage therapist who works for Royal Caribbean Cruise Lines.

"You should look for a certified massage therapist because they have been in a state certified program," added Wood.

You can also call the AMTA at (312) 761-AMTA for a listing of licensed massage therapists near you.

Of course, the only way to know what a massage can do for you is to experience one. Who knows? It might be just what you're looking for.



Courtesy photo/Elektra Records

Harley White (left) and Papa Blake made it big in the music scene with *Papa's Culture But*.

Culture...

Continued from p. 17

rias."

Money spent on breaking into the business is only one of many price tags bands must endure. Trying to work and go to school can put a cramp in the lifestyle of a struggling musician. White decided to quit school and lost his job in the fall of 1990, about the same time that he gave Papa's Culture a shot. It was a gamble that has paid off with the release of their album *Papa's Culture But*. Perseverance and financial support from their families helped the members, but keeping their feet on

the ground is what kept the band going.

"Positive encouragement helped us," Blake said. "but you have to be realistic about it. Even if you make it to a certain level, you have to ask how long you will stay there."

The music industry is full of bands and solo artists that rise quickly to the top, only to fall twice as fast. Musicians like Tiffany and A-Ha are typical examples of the fickle nature of the business. This often discourages bands from actively promoting themselves to recording companies.

"You say 'how come only a handful are successful,' but when you look at the rosters, there are actually a lot.

"I think some use it as an

excuse not try so hard," Blake said.

"You really have to love what you do," Bogios agreed. "You have no tenure, retirement nothing. Sure, you can make a lot of money really quick, but when will that happen again? You've got to bank the money and be smart."

The road to stardom is far more than a bumpy one—it can break a band apart by creating false hopes and financial bankruptcy.

Dedication is the key to success, according to the members of Papa's Culture. Without a common belief, a band will never get by all the potholes in the road.

"It's not all caviar, fat checks and limos," White said.



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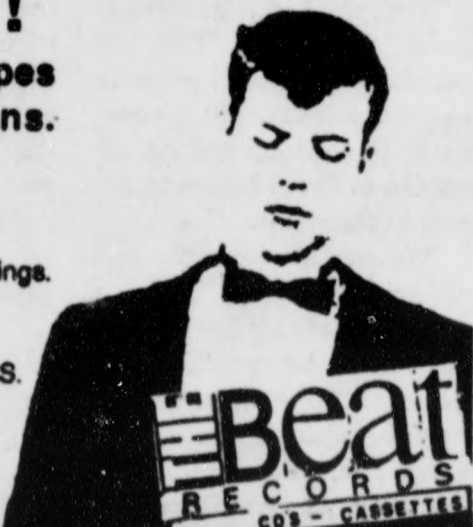
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SPORTS

Baseball avoids series sweep against Fresno with 8-5 win

Despite dropping two of three, Hornets remain in second place in WAC and poised for playoffs

By CHRIS LaMARR

The baseball machine known as the Fresno State Bulldogs rolled through Sacramento this past weekend and took two of three from the Hornets to all but clinch the title in the Western Division of the Western Athletic Conference.

There was a playoff atmosphere at Hornet Field as the top two teams battled it out. Swarming crowds totaled 1,845 for the weekend series, as both clubs were well represented.

CSUS used a brilliant pitching performance from Roland DeLaMaza to capture an 8-5 victory on Sunday. DeLaMaza pitched his fifth complete game of the year, running his record to 9-2 in the process.

The win denied the Bulldogs their third straight series sweep of WAC opponents. Fresno State's last conference loss was April 4 when the Hornets claimed the third game, winning 13-9.

The hitting star of the game was Hornet catcher Tony Turnbull, who had three hits, including a homer, a stolen base and an RBI in four at-bats.

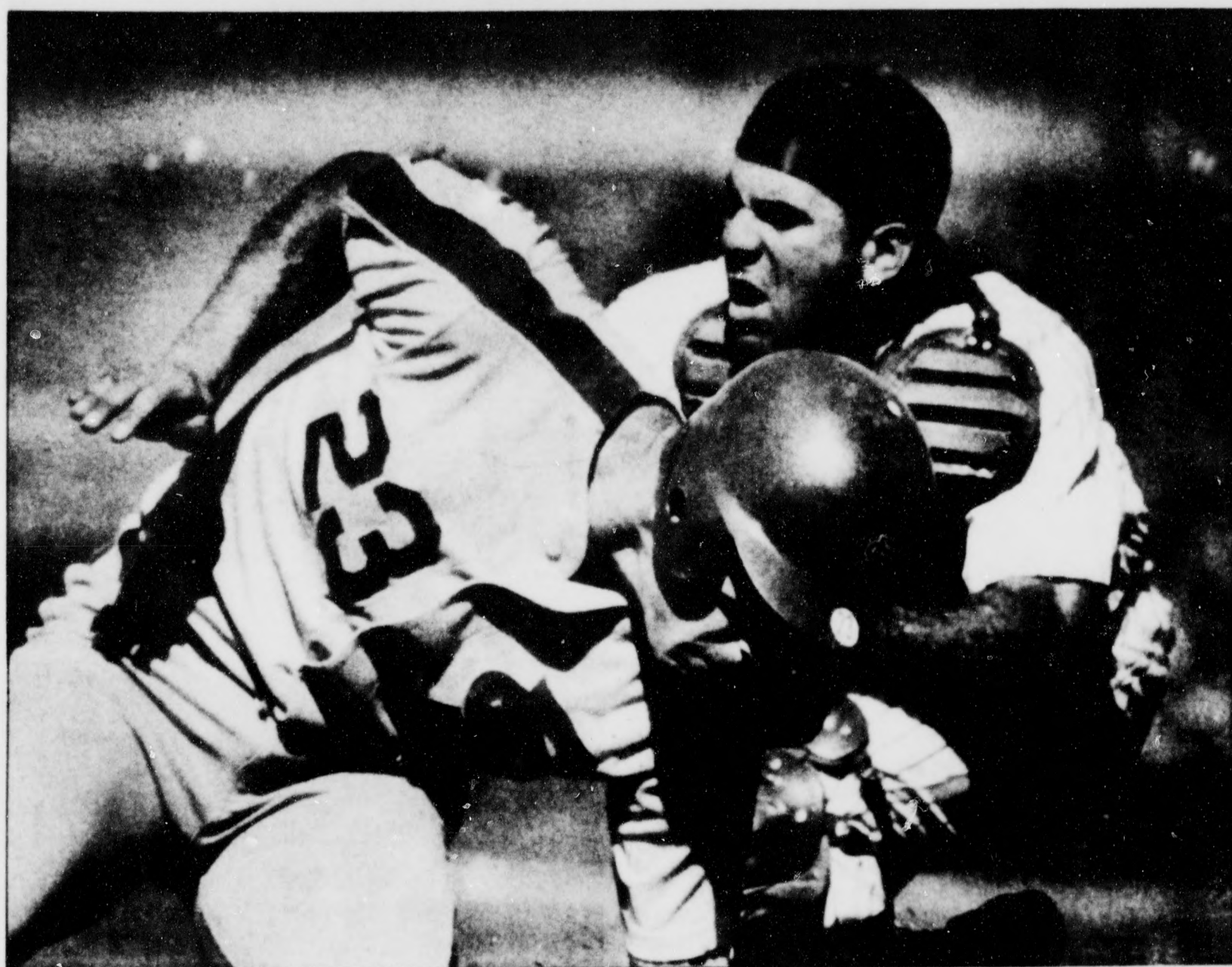


Photo by Rose Howerter

Hornet catcher Tony Turnbull tags out Fresno State center fielder Gary McNamara, who was caught in a rundown between third and

home during Friday's 12-7 loss. Turnbull had a fine series, going 5 for 11 including his third homer of the season Sunday.

See BASEBALL, p. 20

Softball back on track; wins four straight, including Blunt's no-hitter

By THOMAS B. SHANKLES

It may have been cold and snowy in Utah, but Sacramento State pitcher Tami Blunt was red-hot Friday, tossing her first collegiate no-hitter against Utah to put an end to the Hornet's six-game losing streak.

Along with ending the losing streak, the no-hitter also started the current four game winning streak as the Hornet's swept league-rivals Utah, 1-0 and 6-1, on Friday and Southern Utah, 3-1 and 10-2, on Saturday.

The no-hit win also stopped Utah's consecutive game winning streak at eight.

The victories also helped the No. 14 Hornets improve their Western Athletic Conference record to 11-3 and 31-16 overall, good enough for second place behind No. 2 Cal State Northridge at 13-1.

The two teams will meet

this Sunday at Northridge.

"It felt great to win on the road and especially to start off with a no-hitter," Sacramento State coach Kathy Strahan said.

"After a couple rough outings it was nice to see Tami get back into form."

Blunt (21-9) adds the no-hitter to an impressive list of statistics. She has three one-hitters and eight two-hitters to go along with her league-leading totals in strike outs with 237 and complete games with 29.

Her 0.74 earned-run average is good enough for second place in the WAC behind Utah's ace Melissa Halkinrude, the pitcher she beat on Saturday.

The last time the two pitchers met, Blunt hurled a two-hitter in a 2-1 triumph on March 20.

Junior pitcher Shannon Ellis (8-6) continued where

Blunt left off by giving up only one run on two hits in the second game against Utah. Offensively, she helped her cause by going 2 for 4 with a double and a RBI.

Blunt followed up her no-hit effort Saturday with a 6-hit, 8-strike out performance in the opening game of a twin-bill against Southern Utah.

During the four-game set, the Hornet offense came out of a batting slump in a big way. Over the six game losing streak the Hornet's scored a measly three runs. But during the winning streak they broke out for a whopping 21 runs.

See SOFTBALL, p. 23

(Right) Freshman pitching sensation Tami Blunt continues her winning ways. She pitched her first collegiate no-hitter against Utah Friday. Her ERA is an impressive 0.74.

Photo by Duane Brown



Baseball...

Continued from p. 19

The homer came in the eighth inning and slammed off of the third level of the Gray Monster in left field. "He threw me a first-pitch fastball. I knew it was gone," Turnbull said.

The Bulldogs took the lead in the first on the strength of a two-run triple by Kyle Fjelstad. DeLaMaza then settled down and didn't allow another earned run.

Fresno State got three runs in the seventh inning with the help of a sun-aided double to right. Other than that, DeLaMaza was on target.

"He pitched a really good game. He had good command of his pitches. I think the old Roland is back," Turnbull said.

Fresno State coach Bob Bennett was equally impressed with the Hornet ace. "DeLaMaza did a good job. When we had an opportunity, he shut the door on us," Bennett said.

"Even though I had my horse (DeLaMaza) on the mound, I just knew that they wouldn't roll over and play dead."

— Coach John Smith

Sacramento State took the lead in the fifth inning with a three-run outburst. Fresno State bounced back with three runs in the seventh inning. And it looked like the Hornets may lose all three. But they put a four-spot on the board in the bottom of the seventh to take the lead for good. Turnbull's eighth inning homer made it 8-5 CSUS and they rolled on to the victory.

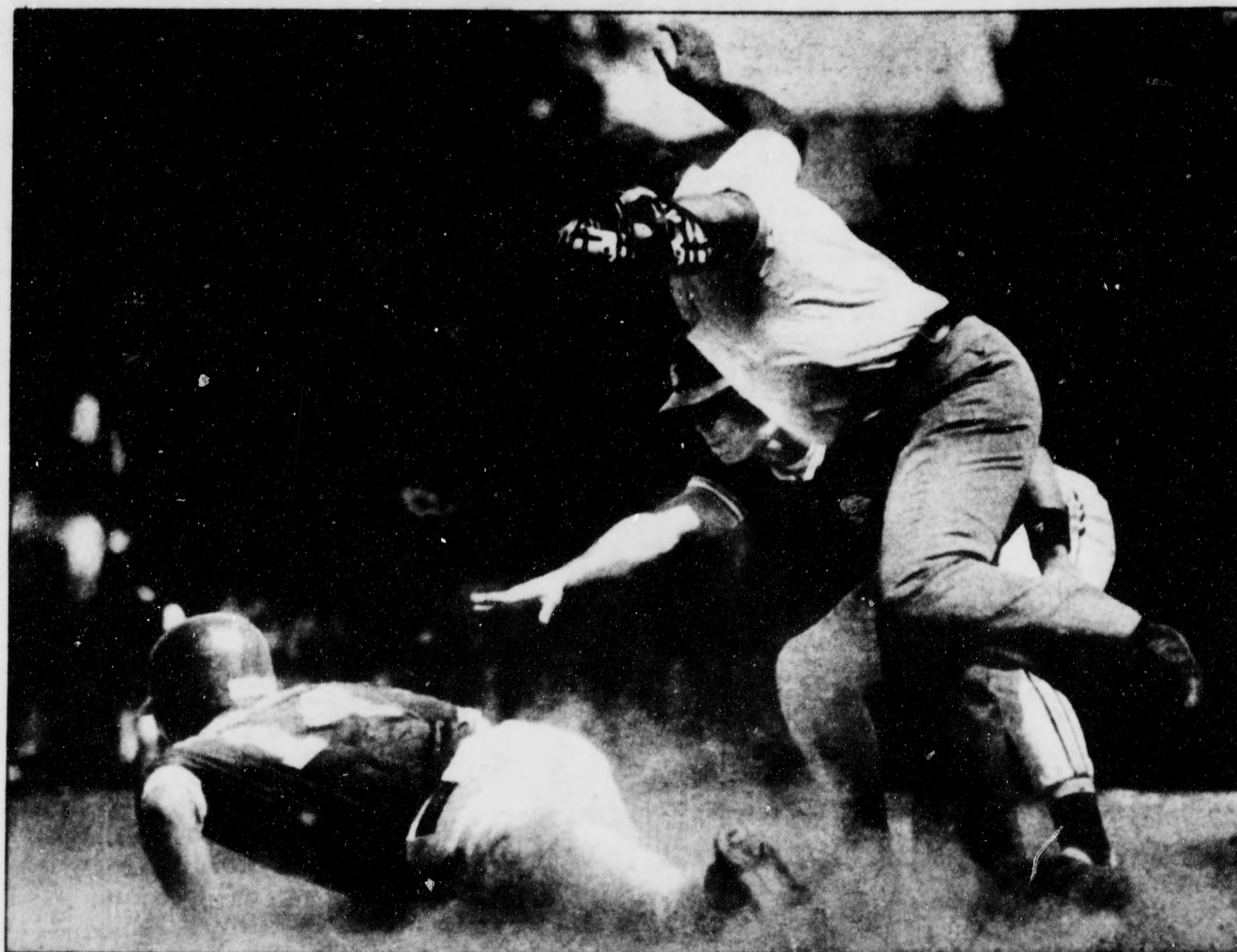
Hornet coach John Smith realized what he was up against this weekend. "There is no question in my mind, they are the best team we've played this year. They are the toughest team to get out, up and down the lineup," Smith said.

"Even when we were going into the ninth inning I did not feel that we were safe. I just felt we were going to have to battle back for the third time in the bottom of the ninth to tie it or try to win it," Smith said.

"Even though I had my horse on the mound, I just knew that they wouldn't roll over and play dead."

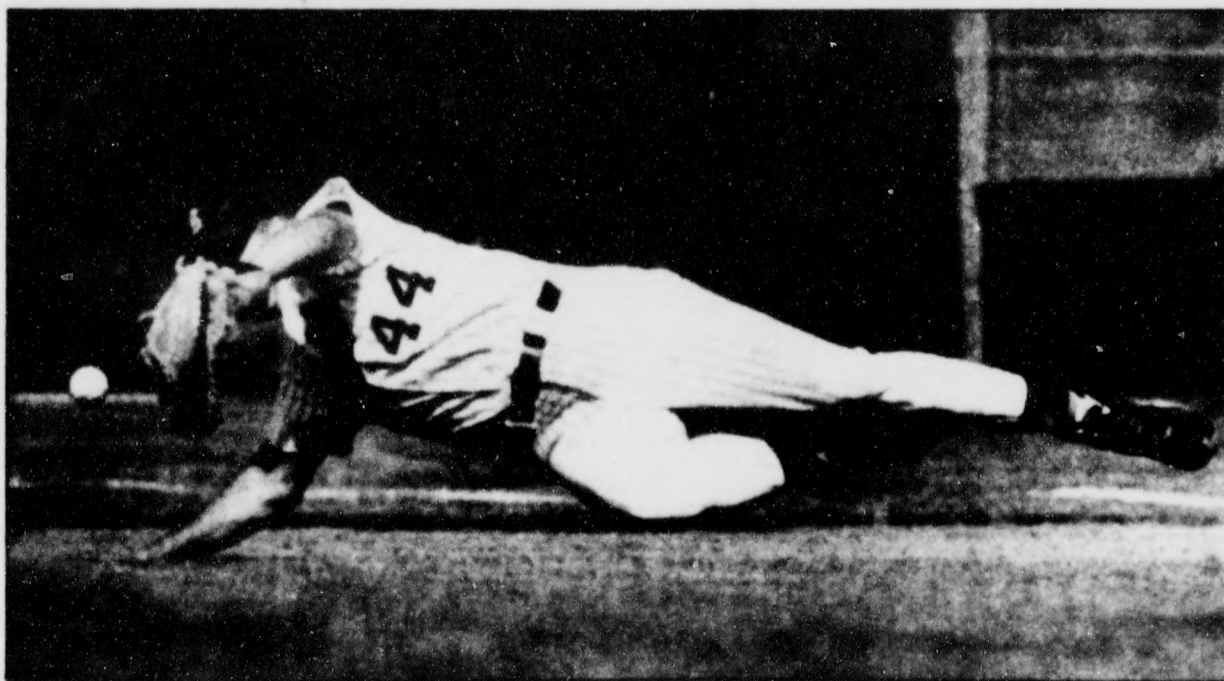
Matt Martinez had three hits for the Hornets and Bruno Haro added a single and a double in the winning cause.

During Saturday's game, Hornet lefty Mike Eby got shelled, giving up eight runs



Photos by Rose Howerter

(Above) Sacramento State's Tony Turnbull (14) slides into home plate as umpire Scott Davis leaps out of the way during Friday's game. Turnbull was safe, but the Hornets lost 12-7. CSUS came back two days later to beat the Bulldogs in the final game 8-5.



(Right) Hornet first baseman Will Fitzpatrick makes a diving attempt for a ball during Friday's game.

on eight hits in three innings. Eby had been pitching well, winning his last three decisions, but he ran into a buzz saw in the Bulldog offense.

Fresno State pounded three homers off of Eby, two coming back to back in the third inning. The Bulldogs put up three in the first frame on three singles and two walks. They followed that up with the back-to-back solo shots by catcher Todd Johnson and center fielder Gary McNamara.

The Bulldogs sent Eby to the showers in the fourth inning when Brad Dandridge blasted a three-run shot that caromed off the Gray Monster, just missing the top level.

After that, Hornet right-hander Robbie Weeks held the Bulldogs to one run, that being unearned, on two hits. After a tough season for Weeks, he was finally able to pull everything together. He consistently got ahead of hitters and worked

the corners of the plate. "I got a lot of ground balls on my slider," Weeks said.

"He's starting to pitch the way we have expected him to pitch, at the right time. Going down the back stretch we need his arm," Smith said.

The Bulldogs had put the game away by the time Weeks came in, however, as the Hornets could not make a comeback.

They made it interesting, pulling to within 8-5 on Todd Hall's sixth homer of the year. He lined the two-run rocket off the scoreboard in left during the fifth inning.

Jared Fernandez (5-1) grabbed the win for Fresno State and Eby (6-4) took the loss for the Hornets.

In Friday's opener, the Bulldogs pounded out 17 hits off of Hornet pitchers Jason Beeman and Erick Burns. The hit parade resulted in the 12-7 final, as Fresno State trailed only

once in the ballgame.

Sacramento State started out the scoring in the first inning when Will Fitzpatrick lined a 3-2 pitch off the fence, driving in Ray Brown for the only Hornet lead on the day.

Fresno State scored three in the top of the fourth, the big blow being Brad Dandridge's two-run double. Dandridge had a monster series, going 7 for 15 with eight RBI.

The Hornets trailed 8-6 going into the ninth, but Burns gave up four runs, putting the game out of reach. Burns took the loss, dropping his record to 1-3.

Fresno State proved why they are the No. 13 team in the country this weekend.

The Hornets have nothing to hang their heads about though, since they did battle the Bulldogs hard.

Series highlights for CSUS include: Martinez going 5 for 13 with three stolen bases. He

now leads the team with a .383 average and 31 stolen bases. Turnbull and Fitzpatrick both went 5 for 11 in the series. Todd Hall was amazing at shortstop, continually going into the hole to steal hits from Fresno State.

Fresno State is in first in the Western Division of the WAC with a 12-4 record. Sacramento State is second with a 12-9 record, 2 1/2 games out of first.

The Hornets will now concentrate on holding onto second place. The top two teams should advance to the NCAA Regionals.

The Hornets play Santa Clara today at 2:30 p.m. Sacramento State travels to Hawaii this weekend for its final WAC confrontation.

Editor's note: Due to an editing error, April 28 issue listed Will Fitzpatrick's career home runs at 66. The correct number is 27.

Track gets better results as athletes return from injuries

By DAVE CARPENTER

The injuries are healing just in time for the Sacramento State track and field team as they gear up for the final stretch of the season.

Part of that healing process included a strong outing at the Chico Invitational on Saturday.

Men's javelin thrower Jim Lions placed second with a toss of 174-4. Lions, who has a tender elbow, has cautiously competed at about 75 percent strength, according to track and field coach Joe Neff.

Since it has not been determined when he will be at full strength, his status is still day to day.

Also for the men, David Stone ran a personal best in the 800-meter race, finishing fourth with a time of 1 minute, 53.3 seconds.

Hornet hammer throwers Joe Ivankovich and Cliff Foster tied their personal bests with throws of 147-9 and 143-0, respectively.

Stone and Joel Winton qualified for the 800-meter race at the Modesto Invitational on Saturday.

Long jumper Marty Atkinson paced the Hornet women, finishing third overall with a leap of 19-0, tying a personal best.

She is still recovering from a hamstring injury so her activity has been limited. Neff said he expects

her to be healthy for Saturday's meet in Modesto. Kim Nemanic ran a season best in the 1500-meter race with a time of 4:48.13, placing her seventh out of 17 runners.

Vicki Rorie received a personal best in the shot put with a throw of 30-11 and finished fourth among 12 throwers. Tangelia Colson had a season best in the triple jump for the Hornets with a jump of 36-0.

High jumpers Renee Sandberg (5-6 3/4) and Sarah Beesley (5-4) finished third and fourth, respectively, and will also compete at Modesto.

Neff was pleased with the performance of the team and said he was impressed with their improvement as well.

"Our track team performed extremely well," he said. "We've improved 100 percent (since the start of the season)."

With just three meets left in the regular season, the Hornets will be tested this Saturday at Modesto, a meet which in the past has featured competitors such as world record holders Carl Lewis, Roger Kingdom and Mike Powell. Lewis will be in attendance on Saturday but there is no word on whether he will compete or not. Neff said that he is looking forward to the meet and has high expectations of his athletes.

Rowing earns three medals

By BOB MACLEAN
Special to the State Hornet

Rowing some of their fastest races of the season, several Sacramento State crews medaled in the State College Championships April 23-24.

Starting off the day, Sacramento State's novice men's 8, which are currently ranked 6th on the West Coast, won their heat, which advanced them to the finals against rivals Stanford, UC Davis and UC San Diego. The women's novice 4 and 8, which are also ranked 6th, also qualified for the Grand Finals.

Finals action started in the afternoon, and the novice men's 8 rowed their final aggressively.

Coxed by Josie Brugaletta and following stroke Troy Seydel, the Hornets made a strong sprint in the home stretch to beat Stanford for third place.

Sacramento State finished with a time of 6:19 which was only a half second behind second place.

It was the fastest time yet for the novice men.

"We rowed very hard, and it was sweet to beat Stanford, who beat us two weeks ago," Seydel said. "We're smaller, so we realize we have to work harder to be better."

The novice women medaled in the novice 4, rowing a very good race both technically and physically. Coxed by Nicki Sack and stroked by Sarah Spalsbury, the four held off challenges by Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo to take second place.

"We just clicked," Spalsbury said. "The boat came into the race ready to go for it. It felt good the day before and it felt good on race day."

The men's varsity 4 took third place as well by beating out USC.

"It was us and USC fighting it out while we held off the rest of the pack," team captain Matthew Holiday said. "Our third place finish was very good for us, especially being so close to USC." The varsity has had a tough year due to the loss of some oarsmen, but they have been training well.

The women's novice 8 beat 13 other crews to make it to the finals.

They placed fifth after rowing a hard race against some tough crews from Stanford, UC Davis and UC San Diego. They have been training through some injuries and plan on being ready for the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships.

It has been a tough year for the Sacramento State crew.

Due to class cutbacks, a lot of rowers could not continue rowing, leaving a smaller squad.

Training was intensified to make up for the losses, with the team running distance, lifting weights, running stairs on campus and hitting the water everyday at 6:30 a.m.

"It's tough, but the rewards of teamwork are very apparent when we stick together and make it work," women's coach John Aquino said.

The Hornets are preparing for the last race of the season, the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships which will be held at Lake Natomas May 22-23.

CSUS Student ATHLETE of the WEEK

Kim Weitzmann
Softball

Kim, a senior first baseman from Cupertino, was a bright spot in a tough week for the Sacramento State softball team. Weitzmann hit .300 for the week, including a 4-7 stretch through three of last week's games, to help lead Sacramento State. Weitzmann is hitting .294, second on the team overall. Kim is a Communication Studies major with a 3.10 grade point average.



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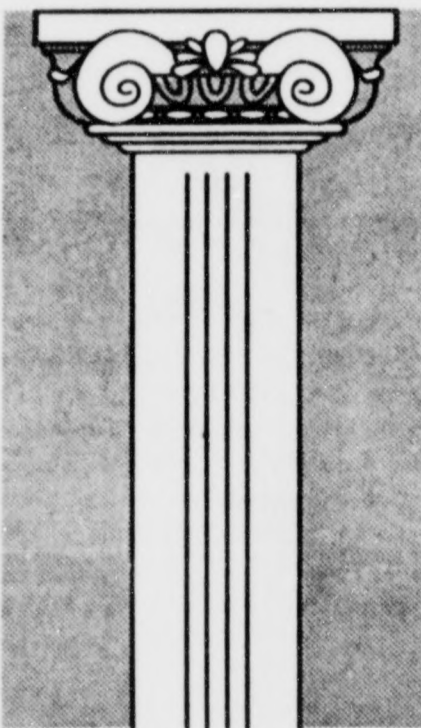
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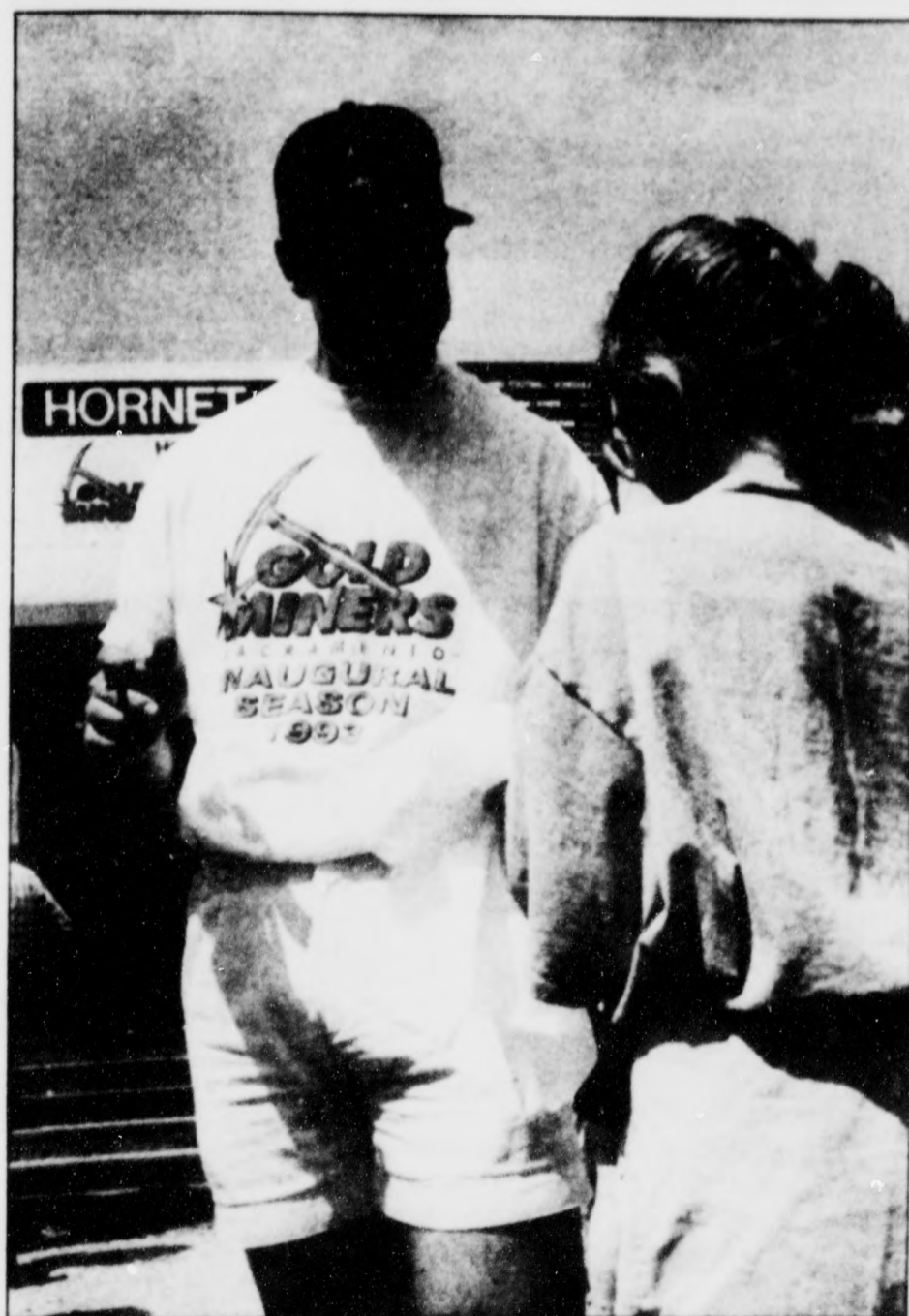
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Can I have your autograph?



Photos by Duane Brown

Fans came out to Hornet Stadium Saturday and Sunday to choose their seats for the first season of Canadian football in the United States. Players and coaches came out to greet the fans and sign autographs. (Left) Dave Archer, who quarterbacked the Sacramento Surge to a World Football League Championship last year, chose to play for the Canadian Football League's Gold Miners as opposed to riding the bench for the Philadelphia Eagles. Archer was named the World League Offensive Player of the Year in 1992 and is sure to have an impact

on the CFL in the Gold Miners inaugural season. (Right) Former Sacramento State star running back Troy Mills will also be remaining in Sacramento. At CSUS, Mills broke the single-season rushing record in 1991 with 1,668 yards. Mills went through the Atlanta Falcons camp last summer and made it to the team's last roster cut. He played most recently with the River City Gamblers, a Sacramento semi-pro club. The Gold Miners start their training camp at the University of the Pacific June 7 and open up on the road July 7 against Ottawa.

Commentary

Tradition, Ernie Banks and the losing Chicago Cubs

By **DON BANKS**
Special to the State Hornet

There are times when life in professional sports has more irony than the best works of fiction. And it just keeps getting better all the time.

Case in point: *USA Today* reported on March 15 that the Chicago Cubs have hired former Cubs great and hall of famer Ernie Banks to instruct the organization's minor leaguers in "the joy and tradition of being a Cub."

But, please, how in the world can the Cubs' general office think that there is joy in being traditional LOSERS?

Don't misunderstand, there is no malice toward the hall of famer here — quite the opposite, in fact. Banks was one of the greatest slugging shortstops ever to take the field. The all-time Cubs home run leader is respected and emulated by many who take up a bat and

glove, whether in a stadium or on a neighborhood street.

But while Mr. Cub exemplifies greatness, the teams he was part of must have lived by the motto: "Winning isn't everything." The Cubs were perennial losers in the '50s and '60s, often the doormats of the National League. The organization hasn't seen a World Series since World War II unless they bought tickets. One of their few winning campaigns of the era was cut short of postseason dreams by the Miracle Mets in 1969.

Little changes in the friendly confines of Wrigley Field after Banks retired as a player. The Cubs have finished above .500 only twice since 1972. They finally made the playoffs in 1984 and actually did it again in 1989, only to be mangled in five games by a mediocre San Francisco Giants team.

And the tradition goes on. The 1992 season was another joy for Cubs' fans — their team finished 78-84, good enough for a distant fourth place in the National League East. The Cubs' mi-

nor league organization — Banks' new pupils — already show signs of fitting right in with the big club's tradition. The organization earned the second-worst combined winning percentage in baseball. The young Cubs must be tingling with joy already.

The '93 season is shaping up to be yet another joyous event in Chicago. The Cubs are owned by the Tribune Company, a very lucrative corporation whose other holdings include the *Chicago Tribune* and WGN-TV.

Yet with all of the money potentially at the ready, the Cubs management has produced another joke, tabbed by several publications to finish fourth again — at best.

The Cubs allowed Andre Dawson, their biggest run producer over the last six years, and Cy Young Award winner Greg Maddux to escape via free agency. Instead, the Cubs have replaced quality with quantities of mediocrity.

Other baseball organizations sought to either build or maintain a different kind of tradition during the winter

months (remember "the thrill of victory?").

The Giants paid \$43 million for two-time MVP Barry Bonds. In Kansas City, the Royals shelled out millions for the services of three big stars.

The Atlanta Braves completed one of the strongest pitching rotations in baseball in almost 30 years — by signing Maddux.

Someone had better shake the Cubs owners and management out of Fantasyland.

They have the money to help construct a winning organization by hiring free agent stars in the majors and better coaches and scouts in the minors.

If they can't see the exciting possibilities, then fine.

But someone better warn Banks to go easy on the "joy and tradition" lectures before his pupils laugh him right out of the ballpark.

Though it may be the only joy they get this summer.

IN THE ZONE

Eric Pinkela

My system is overloaded

I'm going to bed now.

Would someone be so kind as to wake me up in June. Preferably after the NBA finals.

Not that I don't enjoy the game of basketball, quite the contrary actually. I know few people who revel in the game more than myself.

I enjoy watching Air Jordan dunk over 7-foot-tall centers as much as the next guy.

I enjoy seeing Hakeem Olajuwon and David Robinson swat jump shots like rejections are going out of style.

What I don't enjoy is the way the playoffs are dragged on into the month of June.

It takes the NBA about the same amount of time to determine its best team from a field of 16 that it takes the NCAA to determine its best team from a field of 64.

I should be honest, basketball is not at the root of my problem.

It's the fact that there are so many sports trying to fight for a part of my attention. Let's run down a list.

1) It's springtime, heading into summer, which means that the game that was once simply described as throw the ball, catch the ball, hit the ball, is tops on my list. Sorry Commissioner Stern, baseball is No. 1.

2) To be more specific, Major League Baseball is No. 1.

Seeing as I am a currently enrolled student at Sacramento State, the Green and Gold boys of summer follow a close second.

That's right, even before I check on the NBA, I check to see how the Hornets fared.

3) As you may be able to tell, this is a list that is ranked in order of loyalties. So my heart has to put tennis in the third slot.

I know it isn't the most manly of sports and it doesn't really go well with beer, but hey, we all have our quirks. Plus, when was the last time you heard of Patrick Ewing getting knifed (although it's not a bad idea).

4) I was close to putting pro basketball fourth, but we live in Sacramento and football is in the air.

The season doesn't start for another two months, but with the signings (ex-Hornet Troy Mills and ex-Surge quarterback Dave Archer to name a couple), the defections (i.e. Hornet football coach Bob Mattos goes to the Gold Miners) and the field renovations (Have you checked out Hornet Field lately?), the impending excitement is just there.

5) Well, I could get insulting and bump the NBA further down, but fifth is about right.

It might have gone higher if the foul-happy Knicks and the most boring team in the NBA, the Utah Jazz, were omitted from the postseason schedule.

I'm sure die-hard fans will disagree, but right now the NBA is started to wear me thin and by the middle of May, I just want to put it out of its misery.

STATE HORNET SCOREBOARD

	TODAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Softball					vs. San Diego St. (AWAY) 1 p.m.	vs. Northridge (AWAY) 1 p.m.	
Baseball	vs. Santa Clara (HOME) 2:30 p.m.			vs. Hawaii (AWAY) 7:05 p.m.	vs. Hawaii (AWAY) 7:05 p.m.	vs. Hawaii (AWAY) 1:05 p.m.	

Softball...

Continued from p. 19

"We finally played together as a team and scored some runs, which takes a lot of pressure off the defense," Strahan said.

Strahan gave high praise to junior third baseman Kim Meyer who batted 6 for 14 (.429) with six RBI during the four-game stretch, raising her season average to .319.

"Meyer was really stellar for us. She came up with the big hits when we needed them," Strahan said.

Last year's second team All-American catcher Terri Cissna, who has been plagued by injuries all season, also came up big in the series. She scored four runs and added 2 RBI.

"We had a lot of people hitting the ball well and scoring some runs," Strahan said. "We have been working hard on our hitting lately and it's nice to see that it's paying off."

The Hornets take their winning streak to league doormat San Diego State (22-27, 2-12) this Saturday before the much anticipated matchup Sunday against league-leading Northridge.

Softball notes: Third baseman Kim Meyer was named Western Athletic Conference Player of the Week. She had five RBI on the weekend, all five coming in the final three games of the four-game slate. One of those RBI was the game winner in the 1-0 win over Southern Utah Saturday, ensuring a no-hit win for teammate Tami Blunt. Her .400 slugging percentage leads the team and her 36 hits are third. She is hitting .319 in league play.

Raquetball tournament to be held at CSUS

A racquetball tournament will be held at Sacramento State May 14-15 to raise money for the CSUS women's gymnastics team.

Participants can enter in the beginning, intermediate or advanced divisions for singles and open men and mixed (co-ed) in the doubles division.

Prizes will awarded to first and second place division winners. The cost is \$7 for a single event and \$10 for two events. Sign-ups are being taken in the Physical Education building, rooms 130 and 138. The deadline to enter is May 13. For further information call 278-6245 or 278-6481.

BASEBALL

Sunday

	R	H	E
Fresno St.	5	6	3
(34-14, 12-4)			
Sacramento St.	8	11	1
(30-20, 12-9)			

Cruise, Minor (6), Mercado (8) and Johnson; DeLaMaza and Turnbull. Top hitters: FSU - Dandridge 2x4, 2B, 2 RBI; Fjelstad 2x3, 3B, 2 RBI. CSUS - Martinez 3x5, 2 RBI; Hall 2 RBI; Turnbull 3x4, HR; Haro 2x3, 2 RBI.

Saturday

	R	H	E
Fresno St.	9	10	3
Sacramento St.	5	8	2

Soderstrom, Fernandez (4) and Johnson; Eby, Weeks (4) and Turnbull. Top hitters: FSU - Thrasher 2B; Dandridge 2x5, HR, 2 RBI; Johnson 3x5, HR; McNamara HR; Roe 2 RBI. CSUS - Hall HR, 2 RBI; Brown 2 RBI; Fitzpatrick 2B.

Friday

	R	H	E
Fresno St.	12	17	1
Sacramento St.	7	12	1

Salazar and Johnson; Beeman, Burns (5) and Turnbull. Top hitters: FSU - Dandridge 3x6, 2 2B, 4 RBI; Johnson 2x4; McNamara 5x5, 2 2B, 5 RBI; Minor 2 RBI; Reynoso 3x5. CSUS - Fitzpatrick 3x4, 2B, 2 RBI; Johnson 2B, 2 RBI; Randall 2x4; Turnbull 2x4.

SOFTBALL

Saturday

	R	H	E
Sacramento St.	10	13	1
(31-16, 13-3)			
So. Utah	2	6	2
(6-31, 1-15)			

Blunt and Schultz; Turley and Sandberg. Top hitters: CSUS - Schultz 2x4; Cissna 2B, 2 RBI; Lychack 2x3; Meyer 2x4, 3B; Wilkins 2x4, 2B. SU - Shrock 2x3, 2B, 2 RBI.

	R	H	E
Sacramento St.	3	6	3
So. Utah	1	2	2

Ellis and Schultz; Muir and Sandberg. Top hitters: CSUS - Schultz 2x4; Meyer 2B, 2 RBI.

Friday

	R	H	E
Sacramento St.	1	6	2
(29-16, 11-3)			
Utah	0	0	1
(19-16, 9-7)			

Blunt and Schultz; Halkinrude and DiMeglio. Top hitters: CSUS - Meyer 2x3, 2B.

	R	H	E
Sacramento St.	6	11	2
Utah	1	2	3

Ellis and Schultz; Bigelow, Halkinrude (4) and DiMeglio. Top hitters: CSUS - Jeter 3x4; Cissna 2B; Ellis 2x4, 2B; Meyer 2 RBI; Lychack 2x4. U - DiMeglio HR.

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Roommate wanted female, non-smoker, no pets, 2 bdrm, 1 bath furnished. \$220 rent + \$150 deposit + 1/2 utilities, 15 min. to CSUS. % min to AR. Call 334-4477/leave message.

Single black female student seeks female roommate. Senior or graduate student preferred. 2 bedroom, 1 bath townhouse. 5 min. drive to campus, across street from light rail. NO pets, smoke. \$250 rent. \$75 deposit, 1/2 utilities. Move in JUNE 1st 368-5064 Stephanie

M/F roommate needed by May 1st to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house with 2 males on La Riviera. 2.5 miles from CSUS. Smoker/partier OK. \$250/mo. \$300 deposit plus 1/3 utilities. Call 386-0429

Help!! Fun roommates needed for house with two rooms available, \$285 & \$270. Be responsible w/a Bonsai Attitude, nice front and back yard with gardener, two car garage with opener, private access. Hollar for Martha 974-7775

SHARE HOUSE \$230/mo. walk to CSUS and light rail. Must be quiet, serious. Foreign students welcome. 451-1319 ro 747-9763

GREENHAVEN AREA, large room, \$250, direct bus to CSUS. No smoking, serious students only. 395-7521

Lost roommate to L.A.! Seek female to share fully new furnished apartment, for 3-6 months. Must see: Pools, security gates, tennis and lots of extras. Great summer session opportunity. \$290/month, 1/2 utilities, deposit neg. Call Jeff 486-8452

RENTALS

ENCINA ARMS

1 and 2 bedroom spacious apartments starting at \$375 with 6 month lease. Rent H/A, Garbage disposal, shwashers, pool, spa. Hornet shuttle picks up in front of complex. For more information call 925-2484. 1628 Bell Street, Sacto.

ACROSS FROM SAC STATE - One bedroom apartment \$395, \$300 deposit. Swimming Pool, laundry room. Walk to campus. Call for move-in special. Phone 451-7772

FREE HAWAIIAN VACATION

offered with each apartment rented! Call for details and information on our competitive 1, 2 & 3 bedroom rents from \$395/month.

Northwood Apartments
Howe Avenue & Cottage Way
One block from Hornet Express
(916) 925-5222

GET READY FOR SUMMER OF 93
AT UNIVERSITY GARDENS, WE
HAVE STUDIOS, 1 BEDROOM
AND 2 BEDROOMS W/2 BATH
AVAILABLE NOW. POOL, JACUZZI
& WEIGHT ROOM, NO APP. &
CREDIT CHECK FEE. PETS OK
W/DEPOSIT. CALL OR COME BY
1255 UNIVERSITY AVENUE 924-
1044

Two rooms for rent in three
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo.
Close to CSUS. Complex includes
pools, spas, weightrooms, and
tennis courts. Call 488-9169

Two rooms for rent in large
Carmichael home with built
swimming pool perfect for sum-
mertime. Call Mike at 483-6338
for more info. or to see.

*** 1/2 OFF SPECIAL ***

Large, remodeled 1 & 2 bedroom
apartments in R.C. from \$350/
mo., others for \$325. MUST SEE
to appreciate. 363-1219

Tahoe Condos for summer em-
ployment available May until
whenever. Modern, pool, awe-
some lakeview, spa, south/north
shores Nevada. Sleeps 2-7 from
\$595/month + deposit and
electric. 702-831-8743 Tom
leave message.

Summer Sublet. Large, sunny
studio with vaulted ceiling. 5
min. from CSUS. Exclusive
community. June - August. Ref-
erences required. 927-4067

HELP WANTED

INTERNATIONAL COVER MODEL
SEARCH. Our discoveries are GQ,
Vogue, Cosmo, Glamour, S.I.,
Elle, Seventeen, Mademoiselle
and others. Call today for further
information. 652-4234.

FEMALE MODELS NEEDED:
Possible calendar, post card and
catalog work. No experience
necessary. Portfolio available
upon agreement. Call Duane
Brown at **On One Productions**
(916) 747-1979

PRESCHOOL TEACHER part time
afternoon needed immediately
for a preschool near CSUS. Early
childhood units required. Call
736-0344

ANYONE can earn \$500+ weekly
stuffing envelopes. For **FREE** in-
formation, send S.A.S.E. to:
Lively Publishing, 160N. Fairview
Avenue, Suite D-124, Goleta, CA
93117

Looking for summer help? Ad-
vertise in the State Hornet Help
Wanted section. Only \$2 for 24
words - five issues left.

EARN \$500+ weekly stuffing
envelopes at home. Send long
SASE: Country Living Shoppers,
Dept. K2, 14415-E Greenwell
Springs Rd., Suite 318,
Greenwell Springs, LA 70739.

\$200-\$500 WEEKLY Assemble
products at home. Easy! No
selling. You're paid direct. Fully
Guaranteed. **FREE** Information -
24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2900
Copyright #CA052350

EASY ASSEMBLY any hours,
\$339.84 week, family of 3 earns
\$4417.92 monthly. **FREE** infor-
mation - 24 Hour Hotline. 801-
379-2900 Copyright
#CA052352

Homebased work still available.
Several positions to choose from.
No experience necessary. Send
SASE to: PASE Corporation, Attn:
Pamela, 2443 Fair Oaks Blvd.,
Suite 235, Sacramento, CA
95825.

Employed but want more money?
553-6703 for a message.

Computer Lab Assistants
needed for Fall 1993. Valuable
part-time work experience on
campus helping people with
computers. Pick up an applica-
tion at SCI-322.

PART TIME JOBS
FALL 1993

Plan ahead, secure a job for the
Fall 1993 semester. On-campus
jobs are available through the
Hornet Foundation for Fall se-
mester. Various shifts with a
maximum of 19.5 h/w are
available. Wages start at \$4.25/
hr. Flexible schedules, almost
all days and shifts will be avail-
able. Positions include: Book-
store Cashiers, Refund Clerks,
Merchandise/Supply Clerks,
University Union Custodians &
Room Set-up, and Food Service.
Interviews will be held Tues. and
Wed. May 4 & 5 from 10 a.m. to
2 p.m. on the Main Quad between
the Student Services Center and
the Pub. Positions filled on a first
come first served basis. AAE0E

SUMMER JOBS FOR SOCIAL
CHANGE CITIZED ACTION hiring
students and graduates for
campaign staff. Fight for health
care as a right not a privilege.
Salary * \$300/wk. Hrs. 1-10
p.m. M-F. *Training, advance-
ment, benefits, **ON CAMPUS IN-**
TERVIEWS April 20th. Sign up at
Career Center or Call our office
at 446-3384

Quorum Security Products is
looking for on campus reps.
Personal and property protection
devices. Good Money. 444-
5007. Ask for Sam.

FOOTBALL TEAM NEEDS:

Student team managers and as-
sistant office help for the 1993
season. Earn course credits while
supporting the Hornets! Team
managers will assist the Head
Coach with team and field opera-
tions. Office assistants require
MAC computer skills and will
assist the Head Coach with ad-
ministrative duties.
Call Coach Clemons:
278-7052

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOY-
MENT - fisheries. Earn \$600+/
week in canneries or \$4,000+/
month on fishing boats. Free
transportation! Room & Board!
Over 8,000 openings. **Male or**
Female. For employment pro-
gram call 1-206-545-4155 ext.
A6049

ATTENTION STUDENTS:

Earn cash stuffing envelopes at
home. All materials provided.
Send SASE to National Distribu-
tors P.O. Box 9643, Springfield,
MO 65801. Immediate re-
sponse.

Health Center Internships
1993-1994

The Student Health Center Health
Education Department is now
recruiting students for its Health
Education internships for next
year. The internship is available
for academic units and is a two-
semester experience. Contact
the specific program manager
for the details:

Alcohol/Drug Program - Laurie
Bisset Grady 278-5422; Rape
Prevention - Ashley Sinclair 278-
4444; Sexual Health - Barbara
Liberty Vick 278-6033;
Wellness/Health Promotion -
Jana Allen 278-6665

TEACHER NEEDED to live and
work in daycare next to U.C.
Davis. One year experience
necessary. Salary + benefits.
Start ASAP. Call 1-753-6920

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the 90's. Fantasy Unlimited, the
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your own jewelry and lingerie.
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UCD School of Medicine Internal
Medicine/General Medicine Re-
search in Sacramento - 50 to
100% Registered Dietitian for an
NIH Clinical Trials. Strong group
and individual facilitation skills
required. Light food production
and writing skills desired. Call
Lorna Belden 916 634-5562.
Applications available from UCD
Personnel, Administrative Annex,
Davis 95616. Refer to VL 0451.
Open until filled but not later
than 5/13/93. UC is an Equal
Employment Opportunities Em-
ployer.

FASHION CONSULTANTS
WANTED Love clothes? Extra
Income! Multiples Fashions.
Work from home; set your own
hours. Ask about **FREE** clothes.
Call Joyce: 684-8269

Wanted. Personal Care Attendant
for female wheelchair user.
\$8.50/hr. Nr. Sac State. No ex-
perience necessary, all training
provided. Two hour morning
shifts, two to five days depend-
ing on your schedule. Call Pat,
455-2008, for job description
and application.

Interactive Marketing Association
expanding in this area needs 6
key people immediately. For
personal interview phone 325-
5728. Hours are flexible to meet
your schedule.

Still looking for summer work or
a better job? Like to earn over
\$6,000 in 3 months, college
credit and experience. No expe-
rience necessary, will train ALL
MAJORS. Call Eric 452-7764 for
our Sales and Business Man-
agement team positions ASAP
or leave message.

OFFICE HELP - COUNTER TOP
MFG CO. Seeking P/T flex hours.
Typing and phone skills a must.
Interior design knowledge a plus.
Duties vary, will train. Starting
\$6 an hour, contact Leilani, 929-
4562

Legal Assistant wanted for col-
lections law firm. Collection ex-
perience helpful. Afternoon/
evening hours available. Com-
mission and bonus incentives.
For an interview call 863-2666

JAPAN/TAIWAN. Fastest growing
company in America has recently
opened offices in Japan and
Taiwan. Looking for motivated
individuals fluent in Japanese or
Chinese to work part time/full
time in Japan-Taiwan during
summer. Long term international
potential possible. Work within
U.S. possible. Contact Tammy
Tsai, 4000 Brinker Ave., #20,
Ogden, Utah 84403

Train Riders Association of
California. FT Administrative Di-
rector. Advocate, fundraise, or-
ganize office. \$10 per hr. Re-
sume/writing sample to 926 J
Street, #612, Sacramento, CA
95814. Deadline 5/14

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT
- Make money teaching basic
conversational English abroad.
Japan and Taiwan. Many provide
room and board + other benefits!
Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000+ per
month. No previous training or
teaching certificate required. For
employment program call: (206)
632-1146 ext. J6049

Paramount Pictures seeks stu-
dent intern for Sac. area college-
related publicity and promotion
of Paramount film. Some
evening and weekend field work
required. To begin late May; pays
\$175/month + exp. For infor-
mation/interview call Steve Indig
415/543-8000

WANTED -

Hornet Express Shuttle Bus
Drivers. Experience not required.
Positive attitude a must. Clean
DMV and a 2.00 GPA. Must be
available for training 7/12/93 -
8/13/93 @ \$5/hour - approx.
60 hrs. If successful, starting
pay = \$6/hour. Applications
available at UTAPS, front office.
Application Deadline: Wednes-
day 5/12/93

MODELS NEEDED. Print work.
(916) 422-2788

CASH IN POCKET
= SUMMER FUN

\$15+ an hour possible P/T for
qualified students. Call for inter-
view NOW! 852-9477

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Earn
easy money this summer stuff-
ing envelopes at home. All ma-
terials provided. Send SASE to
P.O. Box 1961, Manhattan, KS
66502. Immediate response.

Summer Jobs! Working outside
with other students. PT M Say FT
Summer. Hardworking, trustwor-
thy people who can work in an
independent atmosphere. Mar-
keting/Painting positions open
5-8 hr. California University
Painters. Call now 1-800-400-
9332

SUMMER JOBS FOR
SOCIAL CHANGE

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and makes a difference? * Then
quit complaining . . . and get
involved! Citizens Action is hiring
students and graduates for
summer and permanent posi-
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for health care as a right not a
privilege. Training, advancement,
benefits, and travel available.

SALARY \$300/wk.
CALL FOR INTERVIEW AT
446-3384
Hrs. 1 - 10 p.m., M - F

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IBUY compact discs, cassettes,
VHS videos. I pay more. I pick up.
Call 348-6641

NUTRITION

One of America's fastest grow-
ing nutrition companies is look-
ing for motivated individuals to
represent products part time or
full time. Contact Bart Bowen,
Box 13, Roy, Utah 84403

MEETINGS

Cinco de Mayo Party
Friday, May , 8-12 p.m. at
Newman Center (across from "J"
St. from Sac State) \$5 in advance
\$7 at door includes food and
beverages. Sponsored by
Newman Young Adults. Contact
Ted 454-4188

STRESSED OUT!?

CSUS Meditation Club offers
FREE classes in beginning
MEDITATION weekly on campus.
For information 933-4727

NOTICES

Heading for EUROPE this sum-
mer? Only \$269!! Jet there
ANYTIME for \$269 with
AIRHITCH! (From L.A. - HAWAII -
\$129, NEW YORK - \$129 each
way!) AIRHITCH@310-394-0550

YES, I, too, want to be part of that fantastic social, cultural and religious group called Sacramento Hillel - Serving the Jewish Students of Sacramento - For all the info. call Paul at 972-9813

CSUS Panhellenic is sponsoring a self defense workshop open to everyone. It will be given by CSUS instructor Midge Marino in the North Gym at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 4th. The cost is \$1.

PERSONALS

NEEDED: OVUM DONORS
The Pacific Fertility Center - Sacramento, invites women between the ages of 21-30 to participate in our ovum donor program. You may be able to assist couples who are hopelessly infertile, to have a family. Compensation is provided. Please call 916-567-1302 for further information.

A word of encouragement from First Covenant Church:

He will keep you strong to the end, so that you will be blameless on the day of our Lord Jesus Christ. God, who has called you into fellowship with his Son Jesus Christ our Lord, is faithful.

I Corinthians 1:8-9

Anyone interested in Sorority Rush, there will be an informational meeting on Wednesday, May 5th at 7 p.m., in the Redwood Room.

What's the difference between the features & entertainment section and a Delta airline? Four thousand feet. Don't understand? Read, and you'll agree!

TRAVEL

Jet to Europe Anytime

Europe ————— 269
New York ————— 129
Hawaii ————— 129
Air Hitch®
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Delay Reality

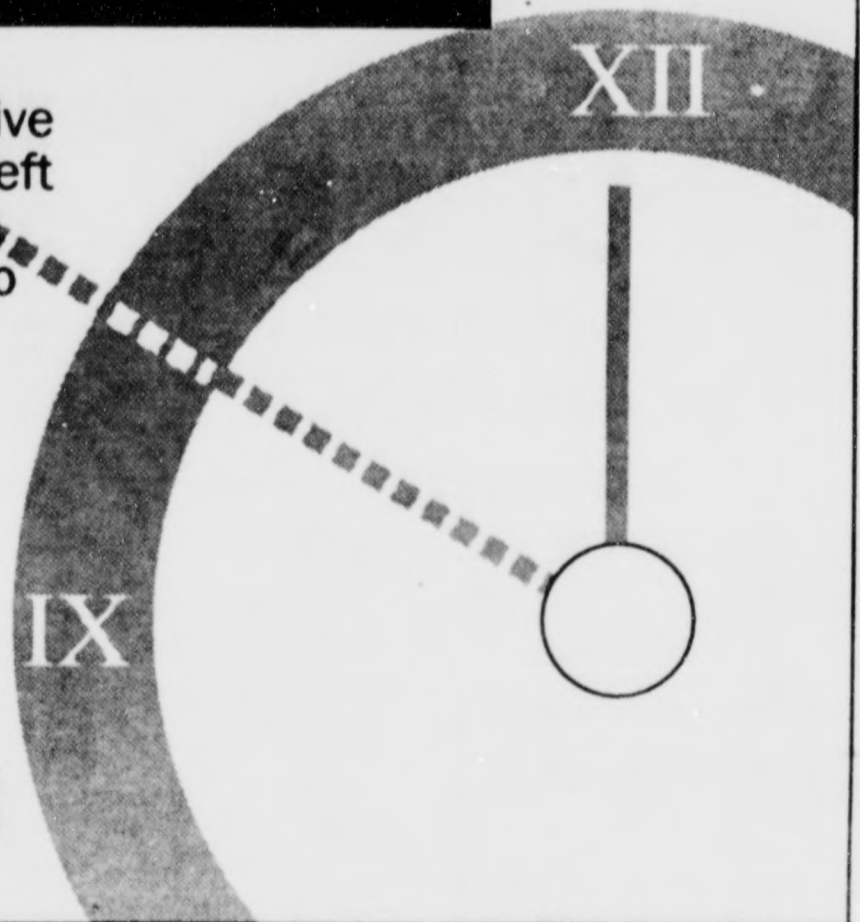
• The lowest prices on airline tickets to Europe for students, teachers, youths, and all budget travelers.
• Seats/planes issued on the spot.
• International Youth Hostel Cards.
• International Student, Teacher, and Youth Cards.
• Ask about worldwide destinations.

Council Travel

UC Davis
Memorial Union, Room 162
Davis, CA 95616
916-752-2285

ATTENTION!

There's only five more issues left this semester. The last day to place an ad in the State Hornet is May 19. Call Pam Warren, Advertising Manager at **278-6583**



don't just be another banana.
rage against the macaroons.

Read The Comics Page.

DELTA KING HOTEL



PERFECT PLACE FOR WEDDINGS, FORMALS AND OVERNIGHT ACCOMMODATIONS LOCATED IN OLD TOWN 444-8052

SORORITY RUSH Informational Night

All Women Welcome

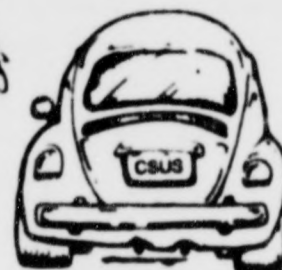
7 p.m. May 5
Redwood Room

- Develop Leadership skills
- Develop lasting friendships
- Participate in Philanthropic events

ΣΚ
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ΑΔΠ
ΑΧΩ

Formal Rush August 25-30



CHEAP TRAFFIC SCHOOL \$17.99

WITH THIS AD
Includes DMV certificate
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Injured?

Know Your Rights!

- Back/Neck and Severe Injuries
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You Need an Attorney That Cares About Your Cases and Gets Results
Free Initial Consultation
Law Office of
DAVID SCHULTZ
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HOGSHEAD BREWPUB

PRESENTS

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EVERY THURSDAY, FRIDAY, & SATURDAY
\$2 COVER

BEER DAWGS
EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT!

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to the right
answer.



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LADIE'S NIGHT
with \$1.00 U-CALL-IT Cocktails
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COLLEGE NIGHT!
with \$1.00 U-CALL-IT Cocktails
from 8:00 p.m.- CLOSE



5623 Sunrise Blvd.
Citrus Heights
(916) 966-1364
Call for reservations!

Special good on all cocktails except bottled beer and wine.

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CHINESE EXPRESS

Offering delicious gourmet Chinese food
to go at very affordable prices

For Example:

COMBINATION \$3.25

Fried Rice

Fried Noodle

1 Egg Roll

plus one item of main dishes

1537 Howe Avenue Phone: 925-7813



2 LOCATIONS NOW!

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- Mongolian Bar-B-Q Restaurant & Express (TO GO)
- Same features as Florin Road location
- More kinds of sauces & vegetables
- The original location

4314 Florin Road 427- 8888

- Mongolian Bar-B-Q Restaurant
- The style of food cooked here is very fast
- We cook while you watch
- We have four kinds of meat
- 15 kinds of vegetables
- 10 kinds of sauces

Lunch:
Monday-Friday 11:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Dinner:
Monday-Thursday 5:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Friday 5:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Saturday 11:00-10:00 p.m.
Sunday 12:00-9:00 p.m.

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